

### at Holm aces for out strike'

**SACARIE DEAN**  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

7. — Kupat Holm will clinch open "at any" strikes open. The sick-aided yesterday, after a strike of the Kupat Holm decided unanimously their three-day strike promised, but to "del-out strike."

100 administrative and workers in the clinics on strike on Sunday management to give same UFR a month release which hospital being roughly the same day today.

100 hospital administrative workers, in a sympathy strike, when it became apparent that management did not give in to their the secretariat decided an all-out strike.

Admiral Rozak, who escaped to Italy on May 19, was the leader of EAN, the Defence Ministry statement added:

"The plan was to seize as many ships as they could and sail to the port of Hermoupolis, Island of Syros. From there they would have announced the political aims of the coup and they would have demanded the resignation of the Government."

The statement added that the mutineers would have asked for the support of the army and air force and that they planned to occupy some Aegean islands. They also planned to blockade the ports of Piraeus and Salonica.

### lan drops vel limits West Bank

**Post Arab Affairs Reporter**  
new Government of said Rafid has lifted all imposed by the previous Jordanian citizens tra- the West Bank and Is- Jerusalem. Post learned

vious Government of ister Ahmed Lawzi, who aturday, had altered its al times with regard to nals crossing the Jordan usness trips and visits. ntly eased a restriction 3 trips to a fortnight. tion of traffic restrictions with the new summer under which Arabs ver the world, and the "s" can visit their rel- and the administered

hundreds of applications dy been submitted by on behalf of their re- ad for the summer visits opens officially next ough the first groups ed to begin arriving on

new programme approved ument a fortnight ago, nals will be able to enter the administered terri- oughout the year and not the summer holiday. The ume is scheduled to go in October.

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## Greek mutineers tried to overthrow regime

**ATHENS.** — The Greek Navy mutiny foiled last Wednesday was aimed at occupying the Island of Syros and blockading the country's two main ports in order to force the resignation of the Government, it was announced here yesterday.

A Defence Ministry statement said 35 navy officers, almost all of them high-ranking and including three former admirals, were involved in the mutiny. Until yesterday, the Government had said only a few officers were involved in the plot.

The statement gave no names of the 35 active navy officers arrested, but said the ex-officers were three former admirals and a captain.

They are Vice-Admirals Constantine Egeonopoulos, Chief of the Navy until the Army coup in 1967, and Ioannis Minoas, Rear Admiral Antonios Razakis and Captain George Konofaos. The latter two were cashiered for their part in King Constantine's abortive counter-coup in 1967.

The statement also said that the mutiny was linked to a militant underground organization, the Greek Anti-Dictatorial Movement (EAN), which was disrupted by security police last Monday.

Admiral Rozak, who escaped to Italy on May 19, was the leader of EAN, the Defence Ministry statement added:

"The plan was to seize as many ships as they could and sail to the port of Hermoupolis, Island of Syros. From there they would have announced the political aims of the coup and they would have demanded the resignation of the Government."

The statement added that the mutineers would have asked for the support of the army and air force and that they planned to occupy some Aegean islands. They also planned to blockade the ports of Piraeus and Salonica.

**CAPTAIN WARNS NATO**  
Meanwhile, the mutinous captain of the Greek destroyer who sailed his ship to Italy claimed bitterly that his government had been infiltrated by Communists who had weakened Greece's ability to defend the southeast flank of NATO.

Captain Nicholas Pappas, heavily guarded in a Rome hotel along with his 30 fellow mutineers, told reporters that the mutiny poses a question for General Andrew Goodpastor, the NATO Commander.

"He must always have his forces ready, but Greece is without naval officers. This is not an internal Greek problem, but concerns the defense of the NATO southeast flank."

"All the diamonds of the Navy are in jail — the captains of the submarines, the destroyers and the new guided missile ships."

"Now they even have Commissars aboard ship," the 33-year-old captain said.

In Athens, the Greek press yesterday predicted that the mutiny poses an early referendum on the future of the Monarchy.

(AP, Reuters)

## Iceland asks Nato to get U.K. ships out

**REYKJAVIK (AP).** — Iceland's coalition government yesterday formally called on the North Atlantic — Nato — Council to arrange for the immediate withdrawal of British warships from Iceland's disputed 50 mile fishing zone.

The move at once thrust the escalating dispute between the two allied states on to an international level two days in advance of an American-French summit conference here.

An official spokesman said: "This is a test case for Iceland. We will see in the next few days if Nato is there only for the militarily powerful countries or whether it has something for Iceland too," hinting at a possible reconsideration of Iceland's Nato membership.

He said Premier Johannesson will meet President Nixon and President Georges Pompidou of France when they come here for summit talks at the end of the week.

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## Soviet pilot asks asylum in W. Germany

**HANOVER.** — A young Soviet air force officer whose jet fighter crashed near Braunschweig Sunday has asked the West German Government for political asylum, a spokesman for the Lower Saxony Interior Ministry said yesterday.

The 22-year-old lieutenant — identified as Yevgeni Lvovich — ejected from the plane and parachuted to safety Sunday morning before it crashed and broke up in a field some 40 kilometres inside West German territory.

The Ministry spokesman said the Soviet officer had been taken to a refugee reception camp in Zirndorf, Bavaria, where he was being questioned by the West German Federal Intelligence service.

Government officials added that Soviet Embassy officials would be given access to him. The pilot had agreed to see the Russian officials.

Political observers commented that if Sunday's crash had occurred a week earlier it would have caused a scandal in the Bonn Government, then playing host to Soviet Communist Party Leader Leonid Brezhnev.

The pilot's request for asylum could present Bonn with a first major problem in its new relationship with Moscow. Legal experts said it was impossible for Bonn to hand the officer back unless the Russians could prove he was guilty of criminal offences.

**INTENDED TO DEFECT**  
Police officials said they believed the Russian deliberately flew over the border with the intention to defect.

They said the plane was flying in a southern direction while still over East Germany and overflew the border near Wismarstadt in Wolfenbuetzel County at low altitude before following a direct course to Braunschweig.

The officials said in following such a course, the pilot apparently evaded observation and anti-aircraft installations along the direct route from Magdeburg in East Germany to Braunschweig.

They said another factor hardening their theory of an escape was that the plane's fuel tanks were nearly empty.

In another unrelated border incident, a 20-year-old East German soldier crossed into West Germany Sunday night and asked for political asylum.

(Reuters, UPI)

## Close watch on Cairo war reports

**By HIRSH GOODMAN**  
Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

Egyptian war preparations as reported in the Lebanese press, are not being treated lightly, according to military circles here. Apparently there is enough evidence to suggest that the reports are more than just political ploys aimed at bolstering the Arab position at the forthcoming United Nations Middle East debate.

Though no specific activity suggesting redeployment of forces for an attack have been noted at either the Suez Canal or along the Syrian border, Western sources have recently confirmed, a report in the Lebanese daily "An Nahar" two weeks ago about an Egyptian operation planned for June, in which there would be limited attacks against Israeli objectives in Sinai.

Military observers, however, do not believe that the Syrians would join the Egyptians in ending the 30-month cease-fire. According to foreign reports Syria is busy absorbing much military equipment — specifically anti-aircraft missiles

— which they have been receiving from the Soviet Union in recent months.

According to the "An Nahar" report, filed by Fawad Matter, a journalist known for his good sources in Cairo, Egypt intends to carry out raids at the time of the Nixon-Brezhnev summit meeting in order to demonstrate that the status quo

in the Middle East should not be accepted with complacency by the two leaders. The Egyptians are said to believe that the political benefits to be derived from action in June far outweigh the military disadvantages of Syrian lack of preparedness, and possible Egyptian losses as a result of threatened Israeli retaliation.

## Lebanon arrests spy suspects

**BEIRUT (UPI).** — Three persons were arrested Sunday night near the Lebanese-Israeli border on suspicion of spying for Israel, judicial sources said here yesterday.

They said police followed the three to a point on the Lebanese-Israeli border where one of the suspects crossed the frontier into Israel.

He returned after more than 2 1/2 hours inside Israel territory and was immediately arrested together with his two friends, the sources said.

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# Arms deals with Kuwait, Saudi Arabia ISRAEL 'CONCERN' EXPRESSED TO U.S.

**By DAVID LANDAU**  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Foreign Minister Abba Eban told the Knesset yesterday that Israel had expressed to the U.S. its "natural concern" over arms deals being negotiated between the U.S. and Arab Gulf states.

In a foreign policy review introducing a Knesset debate on his Ministry's budget, Mr. Eban implied that the arms deals — for some \$1,000 million worth of weaponry to Saudi Arabia and Kuwait — could have a definite effect on Israel's own security.

By airing Israel's apprehensions publicly in the Knesset, the Foreign Minister took the issue beyond the realm of quiet diplomatic contacts with Washington.

The Arab states, he said, for all their differences of policy and outlook, comprised a sort of "Common Market" where it came to sharing arms — as the recent transfer of French-supplied Mirages from Libya to Egypt, and of British-supplied warplanes from Iraq and Saudi Arabia to Egypt, had proven.

"The ties of mutual confidence which have been created between the U.S. and Israel Governments," said Mr. Eban, "enable us to clarify with frankness a number of complex problems which are the product of the situation in our region. We understand the need to ensure the balance of power in the Persian Gulf. But at the same time it is important to understand that even Arab states which are divided as to policy and interests are all united in their hatred of Israel."

Elsewhere in his speech, Mr. Eban stressed that U.S. policy towards Israel remained unchanged. He cited statements by Secretary Rogers and his Assistant Kenneth Rush declaring that the U.S. would not change its policies in the face of Arab oil threats.

The Foreign Minister said Israel would reject any changes in Security Council Resolution 242 of 1967 which might result from the forthcoming Council meeting. He quoted former British Premier Harold Wilson who said last year: "If our government had wanted to say 'all the territories' it would have said 'all the territories.' It did not say so. If it had said so, the Resolution would not have been accepted." (The British Government authorized Resolution 242.)

Mr. Eban declared that Israel would not be bound by any "inter-

pretations, or additions or formulations which deny us the right to fix the peace-borders through negotiation and free agreement." Such changed formulations would deprive the resolution of its universal acceptability, Mr. Eban said.

He rejected too any ideas of creating new U.N. committees or representatives to deal with the Middle East conflict — and added that a number of Council members had come round in recent weeks to the Israeli position on this issue.

"If there was a mutual willingness to negotiate, there would clearly be no lack of channels or machinery," he said.

The Foreign Minister noted with satisfaction the backlash which Arab money-diplomacy had engendered among several Black African states. He said he would not detail the efforts which Israel had been making — through contacts with

African leaders — to counter Libyan-Algerian — and Saudi-led attempts to turn Black Africa against Israel. But, he said, Israel's efforts seemed to have been fruitful, to judge from events at the OAU summit in Addis Ababa where "we see a proud rejection by several African states of interference in their relations with third parties."

Mr. Eban referred only briefly to the war-fever being drummed up by Egypt. Israel's reaction was military preparedness — coupled with a refusal to play a part in what he termed artificially created atmosphere of bellicosity.

Mr. Eban said Israel remained ready to meet any leader or representative of an Arab state, he said. He did not mention by name Tunisia's President Habib Bourguiba, who said last week that he wanted to talk to an Israeli leader.

(See debate Page 2)

## OAU pledges to back Arabs on territories

**ADDIS ABABA.** — African leaders adopted two declarations expressing their conviction that the struggle for the liberation of Africa and its economic development are inextricably linked.

The 10th summit conference of heads of state and government of the OAU solemnly reaffirmed their "unconditional and unequivocal pledge to the struggle against colonial and racial domination of the continent."

Also in their declaration of general policy, the leaders pledged themselves "to effectively and actively support the Arab Republic of Egypt and other Arab countries until the total liberation of the occupied territories resulting from the Israeli aggression in June 1967."

In the economic declaration, the leaders agreed that "in relations with the developed countries African states must coordinate and harmonize their stand, against decisions which are prejudicial to African economies or inter-African cooperation."

In the territorial dispute meeting the OAU meeting, negotiators set the stage yesterday for an expected meeting between Ethiopian Emperor Haile Selassie and Somali President Mohamed Siad Barre. A neutral spokesman said there was "a lot of goodwill around."

Siad flew to Addis Ababa in a dramatic bid during the summit to resolve the crisis that reportedly has brought a military confrontation along the Ethiopia-Somali border. Both sides have accused each other of moving troops to the frontier where they fought briefly in 1964.

Somali and Ethiopian statements differed sharply over the progress and atmosphere of mediation efforts.

Siad said he was optimistic. Somali Vice President Col. Ismail Ali Abokar said a five-man mediation committee has been formed and accepted by both sides.

Ethiopian Information Minister

Testaye Gabre-Egzy said it was "absolutely false" that Ethiopia had accepted the committee.

Ethiopia has tried to keep the issue out of the OAU and has said it would discuss only demarcation of the present boundary in the semi-desert Ogaden region of Ethiopia — not Somali territorial claims which are believed to include up to one-third of Ethiopia.

Gabre-Egzy suggested that Ethiopia would go to war rather than give up territory to Somalia. He said Ethiopia will "accept all challenges" to prevent its dismemberment.

"We will not cede one inch of Ethiopian territory, let alone one-third of Ethiopia," he said.

(Reuters, AP)

## First Druse woman to obtain divorce

**HAIFA.** — The Druse religious court yesterday, for the first time, granted a divorce to a woman plaintiff.

The woman, from a Galilee village, asked for the divorce, because her husband had declared before witnesses that he was divorcing her, following a quarrel. According to Druse law, it is enough for a husband to say "I divorce you" three times before witnesses, to make the divorce valid.

The husband changed his mind later, but the wife sued for the official divorce, and thus set a precedent.

The court granted her custody of their two children, ownership of their house, IL5,000 compensation and IL170 alimony a month.

**Jerusalem Post Reporter**

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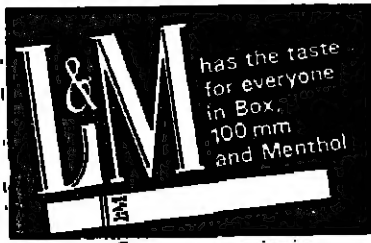
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\* This message is addressed to the delegates to the 25th Anniversary Economic Conference.





## THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy to clear. Weather: Breeze: Upper trough over East Mediterranean causing influx of cool air.

|           | Yesterday's Humidity | Yesterday's Min-Max | Today's Forecast |
|-----------|----------------------|---------------------|------------------|
| Jerusalem | 45                   | 15-22               | 13-20            |
| Golan     | 33                   | 22-21               | 10-19            |
| Nahariya  | 61                   | 17-26               | 17-23            |
| Safed     | 59                   | 14-23               | 14-23            |
| Haifa     | 58                   | 18-24               | 18-24            |
| Tiberias  | 26                   | 18-31               | 15-30            |
| Nazareth  | 38                   | 18-26               | 14-23            |
| Afula     | 38                   | 18-23               | 15-27            |
| Shomron   | 38                   | 18-23               | 14-21            |
| Tel Aviv  | 65                   | 15-26               | 19-25            |
| Lod       | 40                   | 15-26               | 18-27            |
| Jericho   | 37                   | 18-24               | 17-23            |
| Gaza      | 66                   | 17-26               | 17-26            |
| Erezheba  | 32                   | 17-29               | 17-29            |
| Eilat     | 20                   | 22-36               | 22-36            |
| Tiran     | 20                   | 26-33               | 26-33            |

## Social and Personal

Charles Luce, chairman of the Board of Consolidated Edison Company of New York, and Robert Lehman, vice-president for public affairs, yesterday called on Interior Minister Yosef Burg.

The Governor of Georgia, Mr. James Carter, yesterday called on Knesset Clerk Netanel Lorch.

Uruguayan Ambassador Yamaru Laguarda, Beersheba Mayor Eliehu Navi and Ya'akov Tsir, president of the Institute for Cultural Relations between Israel and Ibero-America, Spain and Portugal, spoke at a luncheon at the University of the Negev yesterday for senior diplomats and their wives from 11 Latin American countries and Spain. The guests included Ambassador and Mrs. Roberto Pacheco Hertzog of Bolivia; Ambassador and Mrs. Ramon Martinez Valle of Colombia; Ambassador and Mrs. Ernesto Valdivieso of Ecuador; Ambassador and Mrs. Carlos Manuel Pellicer of Guatemala; Ambassador and Mrs. Mueses of Peru; Ambassador and Mrs. Rosario Castellanos of Mexico; Ambassador Napoleon Gimenez of Venezuela; Spanish Consul-General Joaquin Cervino; and the First Secretaries of the Argentinian, Chilean, Colombian and Cuban Embassies.

Zalman Shoval, M.K., managing director of the Comprehensive Financial Corporation (C.F.C.) and a director of the First International Bank of Israel Ltd., yesterday gave a reception at his Tel Aviv home in honour of the C.F.C. Board of Directors, headed by Sir Isaac Wolfson, and in honour of delegates to the Third Economic Conference. Among the guests were Transport Minister Shimon Peres, Deputy Finance Minister Zvi Dinstein, World Bank chairman A.M. Rothschild and Company Bank of London.

The Philip and Sally Lown Community Centre in Jerusalem's Kiryat Yovel quarter was dedicated yesterday — a year after it opened — in a ceremony attended by Mayor Teddy Kollek. The centre, erected with the aid of the Jerusalem Foundation, will have sport and art activities and an exercise centre for persons suffering from heart disease. Mayor Kollek presented the Lown family of Boston with the Lipchitz Medalion.

At the ceremony marking the opening of the Moshe Strain Garden, on Sunday, Mr. Alfred Strain of New York was presented with the Lipchitz Medalion by Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek.

The chief editor of "La Prensa," Mr. Jose Maria de Romana, from Lima, Peru, yesterday visited The Jerusalem Post editorial offices.

The annual bazaar of the Michas Society for Deaf Children will open at 5 p.m. today at Bnai Brith Hall, Tel Aviv, by the Mayor's wife, Mrs. Geula Rabinowitz.

## GADNA TRAINING MAY BE REVIEWED

Jerusalem Post Reporter Education Minister Yigal Alon said yesterday that in view of the advancements in methods of modern warfare, the need for the continuation of Gadna pre-military training in secondary schools may have to be reviewed by the next Government.

Meanwhile, Mr. Alon told high school students at Beit Agmon in Jerusalem, the possibility of including Arabs studying at Jewish high schools in Gadna training sessions is being examined. Mr. Alon said that it has been decided to teach spoken Arabic in the eighth grades of 15 elementary schools, and that if the experiment is successful, it will be extended to include all elementary schools.



Bulgarian Patriarch Maximos called on the Minister for Religious Affairs, Dr. Zerah Warhaftig (left) in Jerusalem yesterday. In the centre is Ministry Director-General Yeshayahu Dolgin. At a luncheon in honour of Patriarch Maximos, Dr. Warhaftig yesterday expressed the hope that Bulgaria would soon resume diplomatic relations with Israel. (Weiss)

## Knesset debates foreign policy

By ASHER WALLFISH Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Israel should feel free, if need be, to raise the issue of American arms sales to Kuwait and Saudi Arabia in the forum of U.S. public opinion. Israel should not keep silent or speak in guarded terms, Gahal spokesman Haim Landau said in the Knesset yesterday, opening the debate after Foreign Minister Abba Eban's political survey.

The weapons it gave to Kuwait and Saudi Arabia might one day be turned against Israel and against the Jewish People. He objected to the idea of U.S. Jews holding one large demonstration only, on behalf of their Soviet brethren, before Leonid Brezhnev arrived for the Washington summit. "There must be demonstrations daily during the visit. The demand must be for unhindered mass immigration," he said.

Mr. Landau calculated that it would take 100 years for all Soviet Jews to arrive in Israel at the present rate of 30,000 annually. The main Alignment speaker,

Haim Zadok (chairman of the Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee) said Israel had to allow for the possibility of Egyptian attacks, either as a result of President Sadat's disillusion with political moves or as an accompaniment to such political moves.

Praising U.N. Secretary-General Waldheim's progress report, Mr. Zadok said it reflected modesty as well as realism, but avoided giving good or bad marks to any side. It was more realistic than any previous U.N. report, he added.

### KIRYAT ARBA

Israel must demand that the U.S. guarantee that the arms it sells the Arabs will not be used against Israel, he said.

Yitzhak Raphael (NRP) said that, while he could not criticize the present Government for promoting partition of Eretz Yisrael, he certainly accused it of dragging its feet deliberately for political reasons, as far as rural and urban settlement in the areas was concerned.

Kiryat Arba must grow into a large Jewish town, surrounding Arab

Hebron, he urged. This was not happening, because each Government department passed the buck. No objective reasons exist for this shortcoming, because the budgets to build Kiryat Arba are there, the potential settlers are waiting to move in, and immigrants are willing to come to Kiryat Arba too, he said.

He added that 5,000 immigrant families could have been settled in Jericho, to develop that town into an urban centre for that part of the Jordan Valley. Such a move would fit in easily with the Alon Plan, after a minor adjustment, and would not upset any of the demographic calculations of some Israeli leaders.

Mapam's Meir Ya'ari said he hoped Premier Golda Meir would serve again after the elections — and remain as stubborn as ever in avoiding the drawing of maps or adhering to any one peace plan. This is how she has succeeded in the past, in leaving peace options open and uniting most Israelis around her, he said.

Peace was not only a matter between Israel and the Arabs, said Mr. Ya'ari. The world would not support a peace based on the assumption that Greater Israel was the motherland of the Jews alone. Greater Israel must assure the sovereignty of two states and two peoples — the Jews and the Arabs — he believed.

Aharon Yadin (Alignment-Labour) said Israel wanted a new map but did not want a bi-national state. The concept of "doves" and "hawks" was not relevant here. Israel insists on its historic rights to the country; but it wants peace so it opts for territorial compromise, he said.

### JORDAN ARMAMENT

Moshe Carmel (Alignment-Labour) said Israel could not look with indifference on the considerable armament taking place in Jordan. The present monarch might use these arms against Israel one day, even if he does not now support the idea of an Eastern Front. In any case Jordan might undergo a revolution, and a new regime might turn the arms against Israel, he added.

Other points made in the debate were:

- As one born in this country, whose family has lived here for many generations, I can say in all authority that the Jews have never lived in more peaceful times than now in Eretz Yisrael (Rabbi Menahem Porush — Agudat Yisrael).
- We should not rule out Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba — despite his past statements about liquidation by stages — as a possible mediator. Israel's foes have come to realize lately that not all the countries of Africa are "up for sale" (Gideon Hausner — ILP).
- The Israel Government has not only consistently refused to recognize the legitimate rights of the Palestine Arabs but has acted in league with imperialism to strike at their national existence (Tawfiq Toubi — New Communists).
- After Bourguiba's interview, Abba Eban should have got on the next plane for Tunis — or at least sent Yitzhak Rabin or David Ben-Gurion (Uri Avnery — Ha'olam Hazeh).
- Direct negotiations need not offend Arab pride in the slightest. Much bigger powers sit around the same table despite their quarrels (Jaber Moudi — Alignment-affiliated).
- Moshe Dayan and Yisrael Galili talk in a way that assures Israel a never-ending war with the Arabs, and ever-growing isolation internationally (Shmuel Mikumi — Communists).
- The Government was right in not taking a stand in the difference of opinion over Soviet Jewry and the Jackson amendment, between the White House and Congress (Zalman Abramov — Gahal).

## Police Minister: 'We should study death penalty for murder of cellmates'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

NAHARIYA. — Police Minister Shimon Hillel said yesterday Israel should consider imposing a death penalty for prisoners who murder fellow inmates while serving life sentences.

Mr. Hillel was answering questions of local high school pupils during a tour of Nahariya. Over the past two years, five imprisoned terrorists had been murdered by cellmates "settling scores" between the various terrorist organizations, he said. As the murderers were already in prison for life, he said, they had nothing to lose.

At an earlier meeting with Mayor Gershon Tatz, Mr. Hillel heard the Mayor complain that hooliganism was rising in the resort town and that the courts' tolerant treatment was unlikely to check it. Mayor Tatz noted that there had recently been gang warfare in the city, including the throwing of a hand grenade. The suspects had then been released on bail by a magistrate, he said.

### ARRIVALS

Dr. Avraham Biran, director of the Government Department of Antiquities, on behalf of the U.S.A.

Yosef Klarman, head of Youth Aliyah in the Jewish Agency, from a tour of Argentina, Uruguay and Chile (by El Al).

## 1,000 delegates jam halls at Economic Conference

By DAVID KRIVINE Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

RAMAT AVIV. — Mexico House at Tel Aviv University was choked with delegates to the Economic Conference, as working sessions started yesterday. The official number registered so far is 1,067, with more appearing all the time. (Some 350-900 were expected.)

The delegates are divided among 15 committees, all but one of which were in session yesterday. The Films Committee was out visiting studios. Only five committees will meet today — all the rest will be out in the field, seeing factories and talking with people on the job.

In the Finance Committee, David Golan of the First International Bank of Israel said his bank would set up a fund to give low-interest loans to companies that decide to go public.

One of the subjects mentioned in the general debate in that committee was the need for some way of ensuring foreign currency investments against possible devaluations of the Israeli pound. The Textiles Committee learnt

that a big textiles and fashion centre — like the Diamond Exchange in Ramat Gan — will be built in Manshiyeh, between Tel Aviv and Jaffa, at an investment of \$11m. One-third of the money will come from the local industry, one-third as a loan from the Industrial Development Bank, and one-third (hopefully) from foreign investors.

The chemical industry will invest \$700m. by 1981 to lift output from \$400m. to \$1,100m. and exports from \$120m. to \$350m. Karl Kahana of Austria (sponsor of the Periclase Company, due to be opened this week) said Israel does not exploit its European Chemicals Committee sufficiently. Oded Tabari of Israel Chemicals pointed to something else that, he said, is hardly exploited at all: Israel's resources of chlorine and magnesium.

The Metals Committee learnt from Yitzhak Iron, Director-General of the Defence Ministry, that defence exports rose from \$10m. in 1967 to \$72m. last year and an expected \$100m. this year. Jack Weller of the U.S. told the Building Committee that New York

constructs about the same of flats a year as are put Israel — though her population 10 million, and Israel's is only 2 million.

Most of the various proceedings were devoted to talking about Israel's plans for the next decade. The plan mentioned is that of the Communications Ministry, to supply extra 800,000-1,000,000 telephone lines during this period. The plan absorbs 500 new employees, including 100 engineers, as to Simha Soroker, the D. General.

New ideas for investment suggested, and some projects announced. Ya'akov Levinsky Bank has proposed the creation of unit trusts. It supported the idea of less costly equipment — which is of financing, and should result in investment benefits.

### 25th anniversary show opened

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — As a brilliant play of fireworks lit up the night sky, President Ezer Weizman declared the 25th anniversary exhibition officially last night before a crowd of He pointed to the contributions, exporters, and engineers towards Israel's economic growth and was happy that all industrial sectors, cooperatives and Government were jointly advancing the country towards economic independence.

## Kol says Israel needs more cheap hotels

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Israel will have to develop popular tourist schemes, such as holiday villages, beach facilities and entertainment projects, if it wishes to compete with other tourist markets in the world, Tourism Minister Moshe Kol said yesterday.

Addressing the opening session of the Economic Conference's tourism committee, Mr. Kol said that in the next five years Israel would need any more four- and five-star hotels. They account for 48 per cent of all hotels in the country.

Presenting 11 different plans for tourism development to the conference, he said the projects reflect a change in his Ministry's policy, which now calls for more intensive development of popular tourism schemes that must offer inexpensive but good quality services.

From 1968-1972, 2.6 million tourists came to Israel, he said, almost double the number of the preceding five years. During this period, Israel invested \$158m. in tourism development, four times more than during 1963-1967, but over \$400m. is still needed for investments in tourism projects until the end of this decade, Mr. Kol said.

Bad hotel service and poor beach facilities were criticized in the discussion. One speaker suggested a tax of \$1. per hotel night on foreign and local sojourners alike for beach improvement.

## Rishon Lezion Municipality mourns the death of E.J. GINDI

(Los Angeles, U.S.A.) Founder and Benefactor of the Moshe Gindi Vocational School Rishon Lezion We extend our heartfelt condolences to the family.

## The Israel Museum mourns the death of JACQUES LIPCHITZ

one of the greatest sculptors of our time, whose entire life devoted to his work. We mourn our dear friend and offer our sincerest condolence to his wife, daughter and brother. His wonderful personality and his great art will always be in our hearts.

## THE TEL AVIV MUSEUM expresses its deep sorrow at the passing of JACQUES LIPCHITZ

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## MDs: Free Jews in Arab states

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The 21st world congress of the Israel Medical Association ended last night with a unanimous resolution urging for the freeing of the Jews in the Arab countries. The delegates, including 300 delegates representing 11,000 non-resident members in 28 countries, also called for the free emigration of Jews, including physicians, from the U.S.S.R. and the abolition of the ransom tax on professionals.

The resolutions will be presented to the Government and through the overseas members to the medical associations abroad. The Congress also decided to establish a study fund to enable young Israeli physicians to study in the U.S. and to bring young Jewish physicians from abroad for advanced study in Israel.

## MAN KILLED IN COLLISION

NAHARIYA. — One person was killed and two others slightly injured in a road accident yesterday morning on the outskirts of this northern resort town.

Elias Abu Iyoub, 28, of Fassuta, was killed when the Volkswagen pickup truck he was riding in crashed into a Volkswagen car. The drivers of the two vehicles were injured. (Ilim)

## Private funeral for Lipchitz

LOD AIRPORT. — The body of noted sculptor Jacques Lipchitz, who died on Saturday on the Italian island of Capri, was due to arrive here at midnight by an El Al from Rome for burial today in Jerusalem.

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**SOLDIERS' WELFARE COMMITTEE, Tel Aviv**  
expresses its thanks and deep appreciation to  
**KEREN OR-YAHALOMIM VETACHSHITIM**  
17 Rehov Abba Hillel, Ramat Gan  
for the generous donation in support of the fashion show,  
which we staged to mark the 25th Anniversary of  
the State of Israel.

**THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA**  
**THE WORLD ZIONIST ORGANIZATION**  
invite the public to a special showing of  
**'STUDIES OF RUSSIAN**  
**JEWRY'S FREEDOM-FIGHTERS'**  
by the noted artist  
**CHAIM AHRONSTAM**  
to be held at the  
**UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA CENTRE**  
4 Rehov Agmon (corner Keren Hayesod), Jerusalem  
Under the patronage of his excellency  
**NATAN PELED, Minister of Absorption**  
Opening Evening sponsored by  
**Women's League for Conservative Judaism**  
**VISITING HOURS:**  
Wednesday, May 30, 7.30 p.m. — 10.30 p.m.  
Thursday, May 31, 5.30 p.m. — 10.00 p.m.  
Friday, June 1, 11.00 a.m. — 2.00 p.m.  
Saturday, June 2, 7.30 p.m. — 10.00 p.m.  
Sunday, June 3, 11.00 a.m. — 2.00 p.m.  
**ADMISSION FREE**

**GILA AND YA'AKOV HAIMOVIC**  
have great pleasure in announcing the birth of their  
**First Son**  
a grandson to Miriam and Kalman Stein  
and Etta and Issachar Haimovic.  
The Brit Mila will take place on Thursday, May 31, 1973  
at 11 a.m. at the Ramat Aviv Hotel in Tel Aviv.

To our Managing Director  
**Mr. ISSACHAR HAIMOVIC**  
**AND FAMILY**  
**Heartiest Congratulations**  
**on the Birth**  
**of your Grandson**  
American Israeli Paper Mills Ltd.  
Employees and Management

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**WOMEN'S LEAGUE FOR ISRAEL, NEW YORK**  
**GENERAL MANAGEMENT OF W.L.I., TEL AVIV**  
and the **MANAGEMENT OF THE HAIFA HOME**.  
Share the grief of Mrs. Fleiman and of the Municipality of I  
on the death of  
**MOSHE FLEIMAN**  
Mayor of Haifa  
a dear devoted friend of the League

The Management and Staff of MJ wish to express  
condolences to  
**ROBERT PERLMAN**  
and family  
on the passing of his father.  
May the family be comforted among the mourners  
of Zion and Jerusalem.

**Tel Aviv University**  
Medical School  
Honours the memory of  
**MARTHA NUSSBAUM**  
who died on May 22, 1973. She bequeathed her body to medicine.



MAY 29, 1973



the textile and fashion committee of the Economic Council of the guests of the Shenkar College of Fashion and Textile in Ramat Gan yesterday and saw a show of fashion designed by the students.

## BANK LEUMI DIRECTOR

# Bank mart should get more foreign capital

**MOSEH ATER**, Jerusalem Post Economic Editor — Israel's share market should absorb more foreign funds to make local industry less dependent on Government. Ernest Japhet, managing director of Bank Leumi, said this to the Finance and Investment committee of the Economic Conference yesterday.

Sign-oriented fund could grow much bigger.

He called for the setting up of a committee to recommend measures for promoting portfolio investments of foreign capital in Israeli securities.

Mr. Japhet also felt more attention should be paid to attracting medium-term and large-size foreign deposits in Israeli banks. Such deposits already amount to over 750m, but only one-third of them are in amounts over \$2,000.

# Parking fines to go up July 15

**Jerusalem Post Reporter** — Fines will be increased from July 15 in an effort to prevent and facilitate traffic flow, especially in the big cities, the Ministry spokesman announced yesterday.

In a no-parking area will cost IL20 instead of IL10. Failure to stop sign will cost IL60 instead of IL20.

Increases are: parking or stopping on a main or secondary IL50 instead of IL25; parking closer than 12 metres from intersection, closer than 5 metres from a fire hydrant or closer than 10 metres from a pedestrian crossing will cost IL20 instead of IL10.

By stiff fines will be meted out from now on for offences impeding traffic, which formerly carried only IL10 penalties.

parking within an intersection — IL60; parking on a crossing — IL50; parking at the wrong times in areas to parking during certain hours or days only — IL75; parking will cost IL50, and parking beside a pedestrian river, IL30.

or obstructing the movement of buses and taxis will be accordingly; parking within the area of a bus station, IL40; IL10; parking within a marked bus stop area, IL50 (IL10); within a taxi stand area, IL30 (IL10).

## Parents sue for son's drowning

The parents of a seven-year-old boy who drowned here last week are suing the Hof for IL14,000 damages.

Vanouze of Mahanah died at the beach in his parents' arms. His parents, Yosef and Hannah, charged in District Court yesterday that the failed to take adequate supervision of the child, entering the water and responsible for the boy's death. They said a lifeguard boy being swept away rent, but acted too late.

A brief has not yet been filed.

## Union professors mayors bill

**Jerusalem Post Reporter** — A group of Technion senior staff members are calling on the parties to the bill for direct mayors to get it tabled by the Knesset without delay.

# 'Might want to drive for a living'

**TEL AVIV.** — A 19-year-old Ramat Gan youth, convicted of stealing a car and driving it while his licence was under suspension for a previous offence, was sentenced to six months by the Magistrate's Court here yesterday.

The prosecutor had asked that the youth, Moshe Mansur, be barred from driving for life. But Judge Amikam Flakow limited the suspension of his licence to three years, on the grounds that Mansur might want to take up driving as a profession.

Mansur was also found guilty of driving without insurance.

In another case, in the District Court here, a taxi driver from Rosh HaAyerin was sentenced to two years for possession of unlicensed arms. Avraham Cohen, 27, was stopped with a loaded Uzzi submachinegun and a live grenade in his car. His friend, Zion Mirt, 21, got one year for complicity, half of which to be served concurrently with a sentence he is already serving for sex offences. (Nim)

# First saplings planted in Jewish Brigade Volunteers forest

The first saplings for the 35,000-tree Jewish Brigade Volunteers Forest, commemorating the 35,000 Palestinian Jews who fought in the British Army during World War II, were planted in the Ayslon Valley yesterday in a ceremony attended by Labour Minister Yosef Almoget and other surviving volunteers.

At the ceremony, Mr. Almoget, who was taken prisoner while serving in Crete, said that the volunteers had helped lay the foundations for Israel and its defence forces.

One sapling was planted in memory of the "founding father" of the Brigade, former Premier Moshe Sharet. Another for Brigade commander Brig. Benjamin Levy, was planted by his 21-year-old grandson Guy Lee, who flew in from England for the ceremony. The British Military Attaché, Col. C.M. Barrett, planted a sapling in memory of all the Allied soldiers who fell during the war.

The forest is a project of the Jewish National Fund and the Central Committee of the War Veterans Association in Israel.

# Technion staffers continue strike

## One-day stoppage at Tel Aviv U.

**Jerusalem Post Staff** **HAIFA.** — The 525 Technion assistants and instructors, comprising half the teaching staff, yesterday decided to continue their strike for better pay, now in its eleventh day. They rejected as "completely unsatisfactory" President Alexander Goldberg's answer to the three conditions they had put forward on Sunday for ending the strike.

Mr. Goldberg insisted that the Technion act in coordination with the other institutes of higher learning on the strikers' demand for two stipends of IL720 each for the years 1972-74. The second condition, to eliminate the "study prize" and incorporate it into their regular wages, would have to be decided by the Technion Senate, Mr. Goldberg said. He would also not commit himself on the demand to have the time spent as assistants counted in the years required to gain sabbatical leave.

The strikers' secretary, Mr. David Oron, said yesterday that at today's general meeting of the Technion's Faculty Association they would do their best to persuade the senior staff to join their strike.

Meanwhile, Tel Aviv University lecturers decided yesterday to go on a one-day strike tomorrow in solidarity with the assistants and instructors who are already in their second week of strike. The assistants are demanding higher pay.

The lecturers say that if the university authorities do not start "earnest negotiations with the assistants" within the week, they will go on an indefinite full strike from Sunday.

# Look for oil, geologists urge

**Jerusalem Post Reporter** **TEL AVIV.** — "There's oil in them hills," was what Israel's geologists said in effect yesterday in a statement calling on participants in the Economic Conference to invest in oil prospecting here.

Experts agreed that 12 of the country's geological provinces were promising, said the geologists.

Discovery of more oil deposits could save Israel from a major fuel crisis by 1980, the geologists said. Annual fuel consumption of some six and a half tons today will be doubled by then and Israel may become totally dependent on imports to cover its energy requirements.

# Mother of nine jailed for fraud

**HAIFA.** — A mother of nine was sentenced to 18 months yesterday for systematically defrauding local merchants out of thousands of pounds worth of merchandise.

Mrs. Dibi Milda, 34, whose oldest child is 17, was let off on similar convictions in the past with only a suspended sentence because of her family. The children will now have to be cared for by the welfare authorities, the District Court judge declared.

Mrs. Milda belonged to a gang which "bought" expensive merchandise on instalments, using some of its members as "guarantors" for the payments. Once they bought something — for only a down payment — they sold it to another merchant for cash. The extent of the fraud was set at IL57,000, of which IL30,000 was Mrs. Milda's profit.

Another member of the ring, Zvi Levinger, 37, of Haifa, was sentenced to 12 months. Three other suspects denied the charges and their trial has been postponed. (Nim)

# Three held for shooting at Tel Aviv pedlar

**TEL AVIV.** — Three brothers who police allege run a protection racket in the Hatzikva Quarter marketplace were remanded in custody yesterday on suspicion of attempting to shoot a local pedlar who refused to pay a protection fee.

The three were arrested last week and released on bail for lack of evidence. Police told the Magistrate's Court the evidence became even stronger when they got out because they intimidated witnesses. However, there was enough evidence to hold them.

Elihu and Benyamin Haded were ordered held for 15 days and their brother Rahamim Barzilai-Haded, for seven. The pedlar who brought the complaint was Mashiah Puziyalov.

# Six dead in U.S. murder-suicide

**KANSAS CITY (AP).** — Six members of a Missouri family were found dead Sunday morning, apparent victims of a murder-suicide, police said.

The bodies of Norman Williams, his wife and their four children were found by a neighbour and a minister who entered the home in suburban Raytown, police said. The family had not been seen since Thursday.

Raytown police said Williams apparently killed his wife and their four children, one about 7 years old and three teen-agers, before turning the gun on himself.

# Rabbis feud over rabbinical feuding

**TEL AVIV.** — An uproar broke out at yesterday's session of the Mizrahi's Rabbinical Council when a member of the Supreme Rabbinical Court, Rabbi Shaul Yisraeli, made a harsh attack upon the Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi (and Supreme Court President) Rabbi Shlomo Goren. Rabbi Goren was not present, but several of his supporters took up the cudgels on his behalf and soundly berated Rabbi Yisraeli.

The episode came on the heels of a speech by Religious Affairs Minister Zerah Warhaftig in which he called for an end to inter-rabbinical feuding.

"Cease your quarrelling," cried Dr. Warhaftig. "Know that the rabbinic in Israel is an honourable and organized institution with the Chief Rabbinate standing at its head. Whoever wishes to be part of the rabbinic must accept the authority of the Chief Rabbinate," the Minister said.

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Rabbi Yisraeli inveighed against "the despotism and overweening pride with which the Chief Rabbinate is run... I am full of shame at what is going on in the Chief Rabbinate."

**CIVIL AND SCHOLARLY**

Rabbi Yisraeli said there were many Tora scholars outside the framework of the Chief Rabbinate and they must be taken into account and argued with civilly and in a scholarly way. "Membership of the Mizrahi Rabbinical Council is not the *status quo* for being a rabbi," said Rabbi Yisraeli who himself has grown apart from the Council in recent months because of his opposition to Rabbi Goren. He called for mutual respect by all rabbis for all rabbis, "and if people behave with a lack of respect and impose by force a State-controlled Rabbinate — then this is not a rabbinic war of the name."

Ramat Gan's Rabbi A.Y. Unshpauz rose to Rabbi Goren's defence

# Ex-NRP man fights back in court

**Avner Sciaki**, the former National Religious Party M.K., who is being sued by the NRP in rabbinical court, has obtained a civil court order against his former party and against the Jerusalem Rabbinical Court.

The High Court yesterday ordered the NRP to show cause within 30 days why it should not drop its suit against Mr. Sciaki. (The party has demanded that Mr. Sciaki either return to the party or relinquish his Knesset seat. It also obtained a religious court injunction barring Mr. Sciaki from taking up his seat as an independent until the suit is judged.)

The Rabbinical Court has the same period of time to show cause why it should not drop the proceedings against Mr. Sciaki.

The High Court has also barred the Rabbinical Court from hearing the NRP-Sciaki suit for the interim.

# 'TV camera extends Gabriel missile's range'

**By ZEEV SCHUL**  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

**TEL AVIV.** — A new television camera installation on the Gabriel surface-to-surface missile may extend its range beyond its present horizon limit of 14 miles, or about 21 kilometres, the current issue of "U.S. Aviation Week and Space Technology" reports.

The new guidance system involves a camera implanted in the Gabriel's "head" — adding a dependable two-way link to the launching ship. This combination would enable the Gabriel to "see beyond the horizon" as it speeds towards its target, the magazine says. The missile operator could send midcourse or terminal commands to the missile on a two-way transmission link.

The use of TV cameras would be similar to the concept used in the U.S. Navy's air-launched air-to-surface "Condor" missile.

The TV guidance system cannot match the adverse weather capability of radar, "Aviation Week" writes, adding that this need not be a major drawback due to the predominantly fair weather conditions prevailing in this part of the world. The TV would give the operator a means of positive control over the missile even when the target was beyond his sight.

**LOD AIRPORT** will observe a day of mourning from 7 p.m. tonight to 7 p.m. tomorrow, for the 28 victims of the airport massacre on May 30, 1972. Flags will fly at half-mast and there will be no music over the loudspeaker system.

# First fighter squadron's 25th anniversary

**Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent** — Israel's first fighter squadron will celebrate its 25th anniversary at an air base somewhere in Israel this morning. The celebrations will include a flypast of Mirages — the planes used by the squadron today — and of one of the squadron's first planes, the sole remaining Spitfire in the country.

Several dozen Mahal volunteers, enlisted throughout the world to establish the squadron in 1948, have been invited to attend the ceremony. Many have come from abroad for the occasion.

In the 25 years, the squadron has claimed nearly 100 enemy aircraft. During the Six Day War its planes flew hundreds of sorties against enemy airfields and positions in Syria, Egypt and Jordan.

# Army major believed strangled

The half-naked body discovered last week in the Judean Desert has been identified as that of a 33-year-old army major, Herman Yankis, 38, of Kiryat Haim. Police believe he was murdered, but no motive is apparent.

Yankis left his home on April 19 and did not return. Friends say he liked to be alone and often went out without saying where he was going. He was known to have become active in "Jews for Jesus."

The partially decomposed body was identified by Yankis' wife and a friend on the basis of his shirt. A post mortem performed at the Abu Kabir Institute for Forensic Medicine revealed signs of strangulation, including broken neck bones. Yankis is survived by his wife and two young children. (Nim)

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## Blood tests on Skylab as routine begins

SPACE CENTRE, Houston. — Man had his blood drawn in space yesterday for the first time as physician-astronaut Dr. Joseph Kerwin took samples from himself and the other two Skylab crewmen starting a series of medical, earth resources and astronomy experiments that may bring many benefits to mankind.

"Be advised, Joe just drew blood from all three of us and that it went very smoothly," Commander Charles Conrad Jr. told Mission Control after the spacemen awakened in their orbital lab an hour later than planned.

When the control centre received no response on its first wakeup call, officials decided to let Conrad, Kerwin and Paul Weitz sleep as long as they wanted.

The three astronauts have turned the eight-compartment assembly into a livable house. They cooked breakfast in their wardroom for the first time yesterday morning and planned to move into three private bedrooms last night.

"I've just got finished shaving, breakfast is cooking and I think with a little luck at all, we'll get into a good routine," Conrad said.

### MAJOR TESTS

The first of the astronauts' major experiments, scheduled for last night, were two of the most important of the whole mission — to see how weightlessness affects the body's circulatory system and how man's ability to work is affected by the lack of gravity.

Previous missions, lasting up to 14 days, have shown that the heart gets lazy when it does not have to pump against gravity and that it takes a few days for the heart to re-adapt to gravity when the astronauts return to earth.

Space flights also have shown that when men returned from space they were, for a period of time, unable to match their previous ability to work.

The Skylab is designed to monitor these changes in space for the first

time and to see if the body continues to weaken during prolonged space flight.

To simulate gravity, the astronauts plan to use a device that resembles an iron lung. It reduces the air pressure on the lower part of the body and makes the heart work harder to pump blood to the upper body, as it would under gravity conditions.

For the other test, the astronauts will ride a stationary bike in Skylab's first floor experiment. Both will be repeated regularly on all three pilots throughout the flight, space centre officials said.

The spaceflight endurance record is nearly 24 days set by three Russians who were killed in a spacecraft depressurization accident while returning to earth.

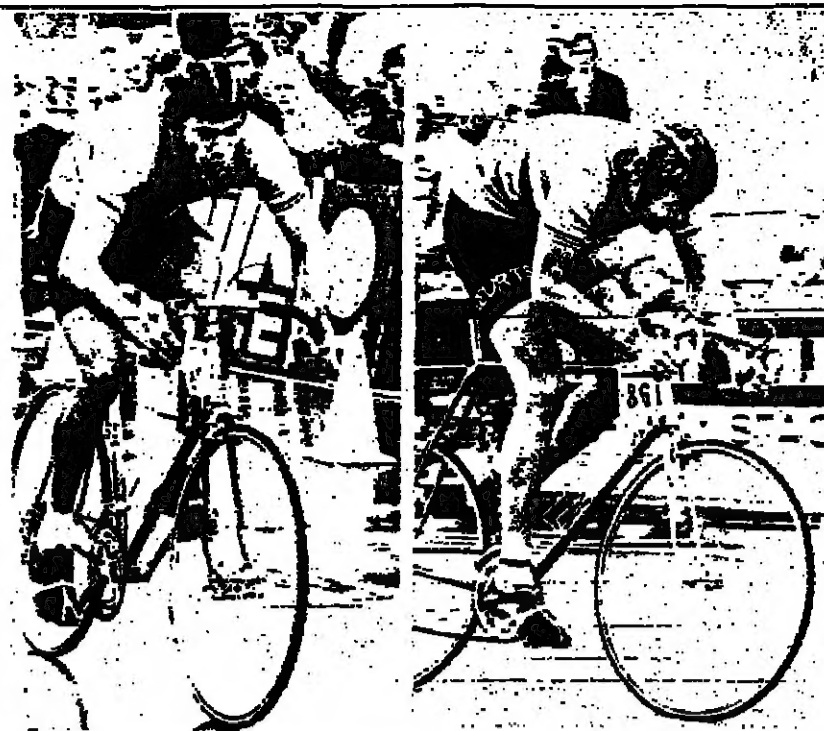
"If it weren't for the fact we had such a spectacular view out of the wardroom window, I'd think we were back in Houston swimming," Conrad said, referring to flight simulations the pilots conducted in a mockup skylab in a pool.

"Right now, we're over Italy and the weather is spectacularly clear. We can see just about all of Italy from one end to the other, clear across the Mediterranean, going across ground I've seen before."

Conrad, making his fourth flight in space, said kitchen work was taking a little longer than expected.

He said he and his colleagues were wearing shoes with triangle plates to lock themselves in the gridwork of the floors and ceilings while they worked in weightlessness. He said work was easy but they were having trouble keeping anchored in the bathroom. "We're ricocheting off the walls in there," (AP, UPI)

CHEQUE — A cheque for 50 million Mauritanian francs (about \$800,000) was turned in to the last property office in Las Palmas, Canary Islands, has turned out to be a forgery. The amount was filed in as a joke by the person who found the cheque, police said.



The two missing Rumanian cyclists, Zoltan Elekis (left) and Josef Naghi, shown in action Sunday during the Prologue Time Trial of the Milk Race. (AP radiophoto)

## Two Rumanian cyclists 'disappear' in Britain

LONDON. — Two members of the Rumanian cycling team taking part in the round Britain Milk Race were missing from their hotel yesterday. They took their suitcases and it was said that although they spoke no English, they had a Rumanian-English phrase book with them.

Later the race organizers issued the following statement: "The two Rumanian riders Josef Naghi and Zoltan Elekis did not sign on before today's race and we understand their manager has informed the Rumanian Embassy of their disappearance."

"We know that the appropriate authorities have been informed and can only add that the two riders have disappeared. The two riders were invited to ride in the Milk Race as part of the official six-man Rumanian team," it said. (UPI, Reuters)

## Democrats seek court action forcing aides to discuss coveru

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — Democratic Party lawyers were yesterday reported planning to go to court this week to ask that two former presidential aides be compelled to answer questions about the Watergate cover-up allegedly engineered in the White House.

Informed sources said the two aides are former White House chief of staff H.R. Haldeman and domestic affairs adviser John Ehrlichman who resigned four weeks ago after their names were linked with the Watergate bugging scandal.

The Democratic party has filed a multi-million dollar civil suit claiming damages for the break-in and bugging attempt at their party headquarters in the Watergate complex last June 17.

Mr. Ehrlichman and Mr. Haldeman, once the President's closest associates in the White House, have refused to discuss events after June 17 on the grounds that the civil action relates only to the actual break-in.

They have already filed depositions in the suit in which the Democratic Party is claiming \$8.4m. damages from Mr. Nixon's campaign committee, the Committee for the Re-election of the President.

Party lawyers expect to go to court tomorrow for an order compelling the two ex-aides to testify about what they know of the cover-up effort, which has been admitted by the White House.

### MISSING LINK

In San Jose, Costa Rica, meanwhile, an associate of financier Robert Vesco said he and Vesco would like to talk with special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox about documents which produce "a missing link" in the case.

The associate, Canadian businessman Norman Leblanc, would not elaborate on the link in talking with newsmen Sunday. But he said he and Vesco would like to meet Cox somewhere to tell their story. Vesco, former Asst. Gen. John Mitchell and former Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans have been in-

dicted in connection with an unreported \$200,000 contribution to the 1972 Nixon campaign.

Leblanc told newsmen that the Central Intelligence Agency is working clandestinely in Costa Rica to "get rid of" Vesco, Leblanc and other businessmen connected with Vesco.

Also Sunday the Fair Campaign Practices Committee, a small, non-partisan group that investigates complaints of dirty electioneering, issued a five-page report entitled "Dirty Politics-1972."

### UNPARALLELED

The committee said other investigations have tied the Nixon campaign not only to wiretapping and burglary, but to theft of documents, forgery, personal vilification, violations of campaign finance laws, spying and a coverup of apparent crimes.

"In nearly 20 years of studying the political process, the Fair Cam-

paign Practices Committee covered no campaign tactics in extent or in damage to a free, self-governing society," the report said.

The committee said, "The scandal called the Watergate is not simply more of the lies which have made dirty word. It is a conspiracy to violate laws to r voters, and to make a mockery of the democratic system of government."

David Young, a former Security Council aide and of the White House team to the burglary at the Ellsberg's psychiatrist, granted immunity in exchange for testimony, say "Time" magazine and the New York "Times."

The "Times" said Young federal jury damaging against former top Nixon aide Haldeman and John Ehr-

## 'Connally interceded for IT'

NEW YORK (AP). — John Connally has denied a published report that in 1971, while Secretary of the Treasury, he interceded on behalf of International Telephone and Telegraph in a federal antitrust action.

"I don't believe that's true," said Connally, recently named special adviser to President Nixon, when asked whether he had helped ITT. "I didn't personally intercede."

The Hartford, Connecticut, reported Saturday that Connally interceded for help in the suit that the company's acquisition businesses, including the Fire Insurance Co.

The year before, the reported Connally's firm had been paid by work related to the Hartford Fire.

## Third British ministe cleared in sex scandal

LONDON (Reuter). — Scotland Yard Police Headquarters has completed inquiries into the allegations made against a third Government minister and found them totally unfounded, a spokesman for Prime Minister Heath said last night.

The spokesman said: "No evidence of any kind has been produced in support of the allegations being made." He said there was also no evidence to support reports that a fourth minister is involved.

Norma Levy, the call girl at the centre of the sex scandal, is among people wanted by police in connection with "certain criminal offences," the spokesman added.

The statement followed allegations by Mrs. Levy that at least one and possibly two Government ministers not yet named had paid £40 to £50 a time for her favours.

Home Secretary Robert Carr had ordered a police probe into the al-

legations which appear mass-selling London new "Sunday People."

The popular paper said gave them the name of minister, a top television and radio star as among at her luxury apartments on the Maiden Vale dis-

paper turned the list of to police.

(Lord Lambton and his both resigned from the ment last week after ad-

sociating with prostitute ports of an international ring for top people.)

Mrs. Levy, now rep her husband Colin, at a li in Morocco, was at the the sex scandal which the Government of Prime Edward Heath.

The Prime Minister is today for a two-day Bavaria.

## Zayyat, Gromyko meet six hours

MOSCOW (Reuter). — Egyptian Foreign Minister Dr. Mohammed Hassan al-Zayyat, who arrived here Sunday for a two-day visit with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko for a six-hour exchange on international issues.

The Tass news agency said the talk, which took place in a warm and friendly atmosphere, devoted particular attention to the forthcoming United Nations debate on the Middle East in the Security Council.

The Middle East and efforts by the two super-powers to help reach a settlement there are certain topics for the talks between Soviet party leader Leonid Brezhnev and President Nixon in Washington next month, observers here said.

## Arab terrorists try to blackmail British tycoons

LONDON (Reuter). — An Arab terrorist organization has threatened top British tycoons with violence unless they pay money to the movement, a British newspaper said yesterday.

The "Sunday Express" reported that British police were investigating the threatening demands, made to company chairman or executive heads of major firms in letters signed by "The Palestine People's Fighting Fund."

Unless the businessmen paid their donations into a numbered Swiss bank account, they "would suffer as the Palestinian people are suffering," the letters stated, according to the newspaper.

A spokesman at British police headquarters last night could neither confirm nor deny the report, which said six executives had received notes so far.

The paper said the "fighting fund" was not known to officers of the London-based bomb squad, who were handling the case. The businessmen were apparently chosen for their wealth and few of them were Jewish, the "Sunday Express" added.

MISSION. — Sheikh Sabah al-Ahmed al-Sabah, Kuwait's Foreign Minister, flew to Beirut last night on a visit to Lebanon and Syria to help restore normal relations between the two countries.

## Argentina recognizes Cuba

BUENOS AIRES. — new Peronist government diplomatic relations with

terday.

President Hector J. Carr took office Friday, making announcement at Government after a one-hour meeting President Osvaldo Dor came here for the inaugu-

mony.

When the two men met in a room from Campora's told newsmen diplomats had been renewed after interruption.

"A new era has begun said, and Dorticco added: "I believe sincerely th has great historic signi-

both peoples... for Latin and for the rest of the the official re-encounte broke nations."

(Argentina became the American country recogn Communist government Fidel Castro.

Until Campora took Argentina's conservative government had been solid of the U.S.-led policy Cuba from the rest of

phase.

On Sunday, President put his signature on lea leading Argentina's anti law and other measur Peronist government co-

pressive.

The legislation, passed over the weekend away with a special and court set up by the mili that relinquished power

Hours before the legi repealed, the Soviet-lea Marxist Party, which c members, began to c throughout the city. An Communist Committee was led yesterday.

The People's Revolutionary issued a communique s warned Campora that it continue its fight against corporations and the armed forces." The left organization promised to the Government or its p do not interfere with g

vities.

The leftists recently nine from Ford Motor out \$1m. to prevent hi Ford executives.

Lately, we've been having a quiet revolution. With somewhat shattering results. The phenomenal growth our headline records has made us the number two bank in Israel for two years running. It was a case of new planning producing results.

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Which gives more personal service. And saves time. And ends the 2-queue system.

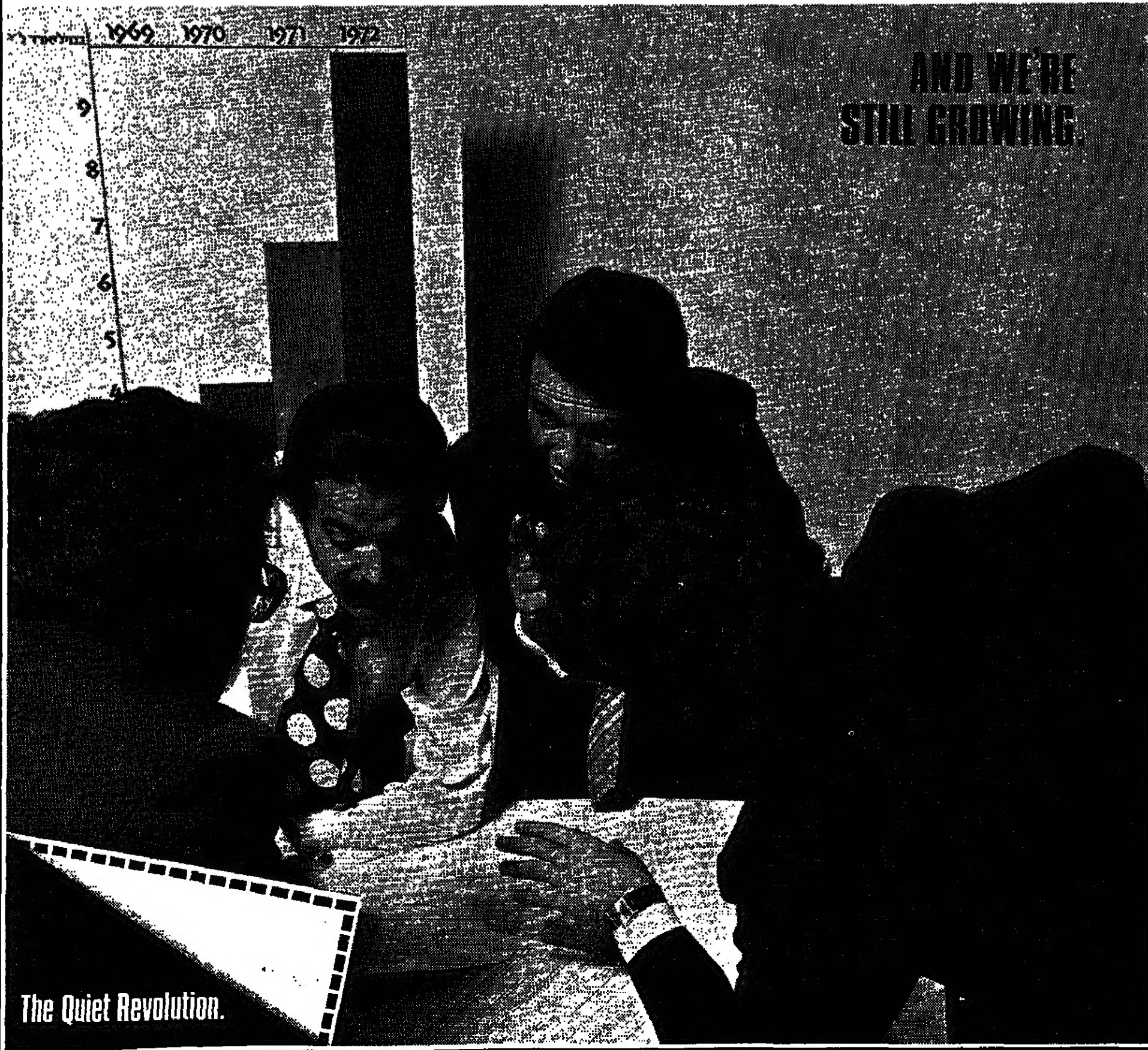
A lot's been happening at Bank Hapoalim, and the quiet revolution's still going on.

So keep your eyes on us.

There's more to come.

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WE'VE GROWN.  
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IN 4 YEARS.**





# France, Britain said planning Middle East peace initiative

**By E.O. THALER**  
JERUSALEM (AP) — A new Middle East peace initiative, headed by Britain, is quietly under way, according to U.S. and French diplomatic sources. The initiative is now being coordinated between European countries, and has been prompted and supported by Arab leaders by Egypt, the sources said.

The new Franco-British link is expected to show at the forthcoming U.N. Security Council debate on the Middle East, scheduled for early June in New York.

Diplomatic reports suggested that an attempt may be made on that occasion to replace the November 1967 U.N. Middle East resolution by a tougher one, calling for the withdrawal of Israel not just from "occupied" Arab territories, but from "all" such territories.

France was held likely to back it, British officials said, but the move was not yet clear on this point yet, but the move would follow France. The U.S. would vote it on present indications if it were to win wide support.

The Arabs are working hard behind the scenes in an all-out diplomatic offensive to get things moving, the sources said.

West European countries, headed by France and Britain, tried a Middle East peace initiative of their own last year. It evaporated in the wake of the Munich massacre of Israeli athletes.

But the new moves are prompted by the belief that with America and Russia at present indifferent, West European countries stand a chance to trigger off new moves for a Middle East peace settlement. Just what they might be is not revealed so far, except for plans to mobilize public pressure on Israel to give way.

## Soviet scientist hits rearrest of Amalrik

**MOSCOW (Reuter).** — Soviet nuclear physicist Andrei Sakharov, already under investigation here for his civil rights activities, yesterday issued an open letter condemning the re-arrest of the noted Soviet dissident writer Andrei Amalrik.

Amalrik completed a three-year labour camp sentence on May 21 but was immediately re-arrested and questioned on further charges of defaming the Soviet state.

In his letter, addressed to West German novelist Heinrich Böll, a Nobel Prize winner, Sakharov called on Western intellectuals to speak out in defence of Amalrik and other dissidents similarly treated. "Their case is not only a crying injustice, but also represents an impermissible attempt against intellectual freedom," the letter said.

Apart from Amalrik, who is author of the political tract "Will the Soviet Union Survive Until 1945?", the letter refers also to the case of a Soviet engineer, Lev Obozhenko, who stood trial with Amalrik in 1970 for distributing Amalrik's work and who was similarly re-arrested on completion of a three-year camp sentence.

## Terrorist groups split over Lebanese truce

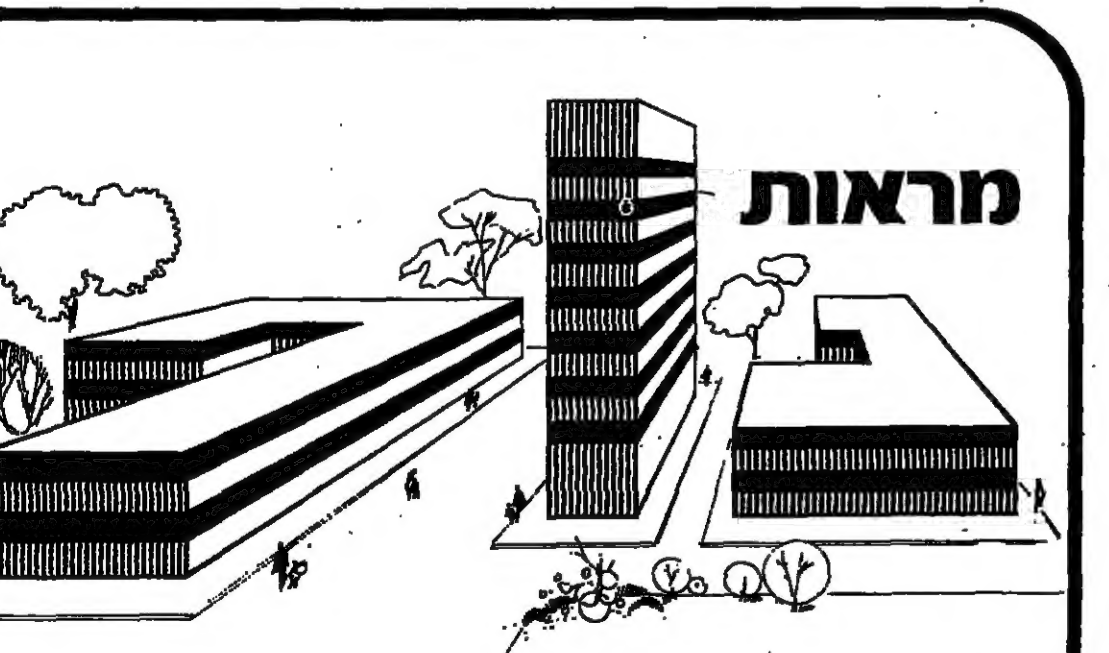
Post Arab Affairs Reporter said the Syrian-based "al-Fatah" organizations have alliance following a rift between the Fatah and local terrorist groups over reached with Lebanese 12 days ago.

Reports said the rift between the Fatah and the Popular Democratic Front (PDF) was deepening. The PDF, which is led by Dr. Bashir al-Hamad, said it involved Dr. Bashir's Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine.

Another newspaper reported version, saying the rift after the PDFP abducted these soldiers Sunday in for the arrest of one of by the Beirut security.

soldiers were reported the insistence of Fatah summoned the terrorist for an extraordinary meeting where it warned against violations of the truce.

The Beirut press reports quoted the commander of "al-Sa'ada," Zuhair Mohsin, as affirming his support for Fatah against dissident terrorist organizations. These radical groups were said to have called for resistance of current Lebanese army measures against terrorists appearing outside refugee camps in Beirut and certain other areas in Lebanon.

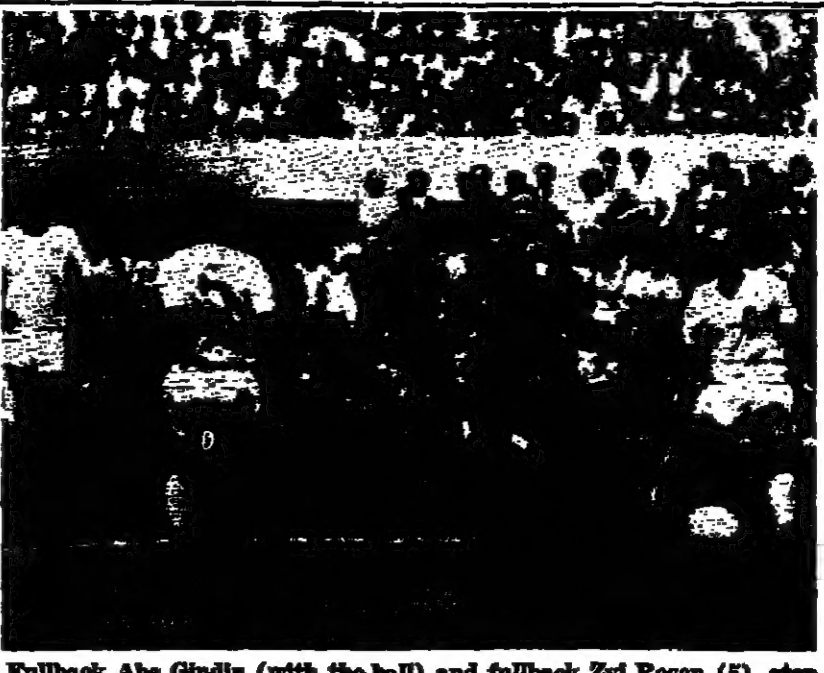


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Fullback Abe Gindin (with the ball) and fullback Zvi Rosen (5), stop a South Korean drive in the first half of regular play at yesterday's Asian Zone World Cup preliminary final.

## Korea beats Israel 1-0 in extra time

### Primo, Shum kick ref at end

**SEOUL (AP).** — Host South Korea upset favoured Israel 1-0 with a goal in the second half of the overtime period last night and won the soccer World Cup Asian Group "A" preliminary tournament.

Playing before a sellout crowd of more than 35,000 at Seoul Stadium, the home team played a surprisingly fast and aggressive game against the physically superior Israelis from the outset of the tournament. Despite a number of good scoring chances for both teams, they battled to a scoreless draw in the regular 90-minute game.

South Korea will now meet the winner of the "B" group Australia-Iran Game, in the Asian Zone Final to select Asia's representative in the 1974 Soccer World Cup Championships in Munich.

The Korean goal came in a melee in front of the Israeli goal. First Korean left-half Ko Jae-Wook sent a free kick to the Israeli goal mouth and an Israeli player blocked the ball.

Korean right full-back Kim Jho-Kon hit the rebound with a powerful shot. The ball hit the hands of Israeli goalie Yitzhak Wislocker, then the cross bar and bounced back. Korean outside right Cha Bum-Kun kicked the ball into Israel's net. The goal was scored in the 19th minute of extra time.

The Korean crowd gave thunderous applause to their players, who hugged one another or jumped high in the air in joy. The Israelis then made a series of all-out attacks against the Korean goal, but the Koreans never loosened their defence.

The Israelis slowed down noticeably in the latter part of the regular game with their passes frequently intercepted by the Koreans. The game became rougher in the overtime period, in which the referee gave seven free kicks to Korea and six to Israel.

The Israeli players were angry at the referee, Burma's U. Tin Thawng, and David Primo and Yitzhak Shum kicked him at the end of the game. The tournament referees committee held a meeting after the game to discuss the incident.

## 10 Korean boys die playing with arms

**SEOUL (AP).** — Ten South Korean boys, aged between 7 and 14, were killed Sunday when explosives went off at two different locations, police reported yesterday.

Eight were killed while tinkering with two metal objects, presumably grenades, they had found on a beach near the Taechon bathing resort on the west coast.

The other two died near Ucheon, 64 km. northeast of Seoul, while trying to dismantle a mortar shell they found at a firing range.

## Viet truce panel again blocked on infiltration

**SAIGON.** — Hungary and Poland yesterday again blocked action by the International Commission of Control and Supervision (ICCS) on Canadian and Indonesian reports of alleged Communist troop infiltration into South Vietnam.

After averting a Canadian walk-out by permitting discussion of the infiltration issue, the two East European countries claimed no action could be taken since the reports were not unanimous.

ICCS reports normally are forwarded to the Joint Military Commission made up of South Vietnam and the Vietcong whose task it is to prevent violations of the four-month-old Paris Agreement.

Hungary and Poland took no part in drawing up the reports which are based on the interrogation of North Vietnamese prisoners.

The ICCS has been virtually paralyzed for five days by the dispute. After nearly three hours of argument, Canadian Ambassador Michel Garvin asked that yesterday's meeting be adjourned. The ICCS will take up the question again tomorrow.

## Continued fighting

In post-truce fighting in Vietnam, a total of 21,003 Communists, 5,392 Government troops and 925 civilians have been slain, Saigon sources said yesterday.

Meanwhile, Communist troops blew up a train, threw hand grenades at a ferry boat, bombed a restaurant and shelled two towns yesterday, according to the Saigon command.

The ferry boat in Vietnam was struck by fire rocket grenades as it was sailing near the south tip of the Indochina Peninsula. Eleven persons were killed.

In Cambodia, guerrilla gumers hit four ships in a supply convoy steaming up the Mekong River, setting one of them ablaze in spite of heavy bombing strikes by American jet fighter-bombers, military sources said.

The Boe Heung VII, a Korean ship, was the most seriously damaged vessel but the tanker managed to reach Phnom Penh.

Intelligence reports said about 3,000 insurgent soldiers were moving into the area around Neak Luong in an apparent massive effort to capture the base and reach a new site to attack the next convoy.

(AP, UPI, Reuter)

## Iran executes eight for spying

**TEHRAN (UPI).** — A firing squad at the Ahwaz military garrison in southern Iran yesterday executed eight "spies and traitors," the government said.

The eight, all Iranians, were arrested after the authorities discovered they had given vital information to "foreign agents" believed to be working for Iraq, the announcement said.

They gave the agents information on military installations and border posts, and mined bridges and roads, causing the death and injuries of gendarmes, it said.

When arrested, the eight had Kalashnikov machineguns, mortars, rocket and mortar launchers and ammunition, the government said.

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**DAVAR, Friday, May 25, 1973**  
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 the Habimah presentation, OLD TIMES.  
 What Distinguishes It?  
 In one of my pieces in this series, I noted the absence of a "cultural aristocracy" in our society, an "aristocracy" which would, in large measure, determine the cultural face of our society.  
 In the last few years, we have not had many bonanzas in the theatre. Most productions are grey low-key routine affairs (again routine: the enemy of culture). The gala atmosphere — a pleasant tradition for many years, when the premiere was a social phenomenon, graced with anticipation, excitement and festive atmosphere — managers have worked to dissipate for "practical" reasons. The invited public is now spread over a number of performances, in a "democratic" manner, and everything is all so correct, as correct as possible.  
 But sometimes, we find a pearl in the straw.  
 One of these pearls was Pinter's "Old Times" at the Habimah. A poetical play, a harmonious pattern of songs in space; excellent acting, which, as has been said elsewhere, resembles a chamber music concert (with Misha Asherov, Miriam Zohar, and Aviva Marx). Even those who do not find the play to their taste, are bound to register the exquisite harmony emerging from the interplay of the three characters.  
 This cannot be described as a play with mass appeal. Not here, and not in any other place. But this is the very play that is earning the admiration and gratitude of a limited public, a public with good taste that knows how to appreciate the value of the thing, a public that sets the cultural tone. This is also the public whose alert, encouraging response is the justification for the theatre's taking the risk of staging modernistic plays, plays that are non-routine and non-popular.  
 I saw this play in London, and now again in Tel Aviv. In my opinion, Shach's production in Tel Aviv is not inferior to the production I saw in London at the Kings Theatre. There is, however, a big difference between the two audiences.  
 The public was, for the most part, invited, that is to say, educated people, theatre lovers, literature lovers. If I said that there were three curtain calls — I should exaggerate. If I said they applauded with more than three fingers — I should exaggerate.  
 And when you remember that this same public will raise the roof, in appreciation of the most trite comedy, you start to understand the despair of actors who can still raise a spark of cultural idealism.  
 Aharon Meged

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חלוצי תל אביב

## Homes sought for handicapped children

# CHALLENGE TO 'ANGLO-SAXONS'

By LISA LEVAVI  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV.—SOCIAL workers at the Tel Aviv Municipal Welfare Department are looking for "Anglo-Saxon families who have settled well here" to serve as foster families for handicapped children.

"The average Israeli foster family cannot cope with the problems of handicapped children," Dvora Keret, chief of the Handicapped Children's Section at the Municipal Welfare Department, told me. "Occasionally, we do find an Israeli family which can — but the few Anglo-Saxon families who have gone into this kind of work make us believe that this is where we have to look for a cadre of families who will be ready to take in these children when necessary."

Though Israeli foster families are recruited from all strata of society, for most the money they receive each month for foster care is an important addition to their income (usually about IL450 for a handicapped child, compared to IL350 for non-handicapped children). "With any foster family, we try to make sure they aren't in it just for the money. But with handicapped children the family needs even more motivation. We think the Anglo-Saxon community, because of its generally high income and education level, is our answer. They seem to be more knowledgeable about handicaps, and less afraid of them, than many of our Israeli foster families."

At the moment, the number of children actually needing these special foster placements can be counted on the fingers of both hands. But Mrs. Keret and the three social workers who assist her would like to recruit and train as many foster families as possible so that the right family can be found for any specific child in need — whenever that need may arise.

As for those actually awaiting placement, they range from newborn babies to adolescent girls. The babies include children born with defects whose parents refused to take them home from the hospital. "Some are Mongoloids but, contrary to popular opinion, not all Mongoloids are seriously retarded. A good foster family would give us the chance to observe the child and to see what his maximum potential is. A healthy, loving family with sound intelligence and professional guidance — can provide the kind of stimulating environment where the child can grow and attain the maximum he is capable of — even if that is less than what a normal child could accomplish."

For the right family, Mrs. Keret believes, it could be a great challenge. And if institutional placement is finally the only alternative, at least the child would have started life in a family setting which no institution could match.

All of the children who need foster placements come from "handicapped" families: handicapped socially if not mentally or physically. For instance, there is a three-year-

old boy — born out of wedlock — who has been in an institution since birth and who is suffering from an organic defect which limits his physical and mental growth. "But we are sure this child can achieve more than he has achieved so far in the institution. After all, he's still alive — though nobody thought he would live. He sits and stands, and is even starting to walk, though no one thought he would ever get that far." The child's natural mother is very attached to him but cannot take him home because her own family does not know the child exists. "I think we could get her to agree to foster placement if we only had a family."

There are also elementary school age children suffering from physical or mental disabilities of various kinds who need foster placement. "Of course, we can't ask a foster

family to take in a multi-handicapped child who is confined to a wheelchair and needs intensive care 24 hours a day. But a child on crutches, or a deaf or blind child, or a child suffering from some retardation would be much better off in a foster family than in an institution."

The last, and in some ways the most challenging, category of children needing this help are adolescent girls whose actual physical handicaps are minor (such as a limp left after polio) but whose reactions to their handicap — due to poor family background — are the real "disability." "In these cases, the parents usually blame the handicapped girl for all their problems and when she reaches adolescence, when girls are sensitive about such things, she, too, begins to blame her handicap for everything... Interestingly enough

we don't have this problem with adolescent boys: maybe because boys tend to be independent at an earlier age."

Families who take in these girls, Mrs. Keret feels, should not have daughters of the same age since this may result in jealousy. "These children are usually either over-protected or neglected at home. The foster parents should be intelligent enough to know how to discipline them without being overly strict. They need to be taught routine: when to get up, when to eat, when to go to sleep, when to help around the house or do their homework if they are still in school."

The potential foster families — especially those interested in helping the older children — should know Hebrew and should have already solved their own absorption problems.

## U.S. business goes courting MORE WOMEN AT THE TOP

By CHARLES POLKEY  
LOS ANGELES (UPI) —

HELPED on by women's lib, Washington and a dearth of men in this period of rapid growth, U.S. business has begun an earnest courtship of long-neglected and, in executive circles — women. The race is being fought by hungry politicians. An equal amendment to the U.S. Constitution forbidding any discrimination on the basis of sex has been adopted by Congress and the race is on to recruit women through middle and upper corporate ranks.

Though the U.S. is probably ahead in this area, a survey of women executives shows them outnumbered about 800 to 1 by men. Only a dozen or so reached the top of large firms, and they earn, on an average, about \$30,000 a year — compared with the much higher rewards heaped on some of their male colleagues.

is highest-paid woman in America is Mrs. Mary Wells, president of Wells, Rich and Green, who makes \$154,000 a year. Others among the elite are Gertrude Graham, president of "Washington Post" company, and Mary Kay, who heads up its Watergate cosmetics line, and Olive Ann Beech, of the Aircraft.

employers compete to enlist best and brightest women. Xerox and General Electric are running "consciousness sessions" to reform traditional attitudes towards female

superiors. IBM has already increased its number of women managers by 20 per cent to some 600. Dupont is hunting for women chemists and engineers at \$10,000 apiece.

In Government service 130 women have moved into policymaking posts paying \$12,000 or more. That is three times as many as under any previous Administration, and it is intended to quadruple the number within four years. These are by no means "women's jobs." Among the appointees are Mrs. Anna Armstrong, 45-year-old mother of five, who earns \$17,000 as a Cabinet member.

Since revolutions are not made with rosewater, Congress has given the Labour Department power to crack down on discrimination in hiring and promotion. Several hundred field investigators and a regiment of lawyers have given employers — and "sexist" unions too — warnings to keep to the rules. Nearly 250,000 Federal contractors must file "affirmative action" programmes for more women at all levels. Official slushes, prodded on by women's groups, are making spot checks to see this is done.

## Pioneer Women leaders to meet

TEL AVIV.—Leaders of the Pioneer Women/Motetz Hapsolet movement will convene in Tel Aviv on July 29 and 30 for a meeting of the organization's world executive.

It is expected that 33 delegates

## New Jewish school opens in London

By DAVID LENNON  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON.—THE links between Jewish-Zionist education and the British State Schools system were tied closer together last week when the Simon Marks Jewish Primary School was opened in the London suburb of Clapton.

For the past 17 years a Jewish day school has been run in the area by the Zionist Federation's Educational Trust, which found the burden of financing the country's largest Jewish primary school (with 578 pupils aged five to 11) increasingly onerous. After lengthy negotiations with the Department of Education and the Inner London Education Authority, the state agreed to take the school into its network.

The state was prepared to provide 80 per cent of the construction costs of £260,000 of the new premises. However, as this would have required waiting for nearly a decade before state funds were made available, the Trust raised the money through public appeals. Among the largest donors were the Marks and Spencis families.

The consecration and opening ceremony was held last week in the presence of Israel Ambassador Michael Comay and Chief Rabbi I. Jakobovits.

from 13 countries will attend the session, including 16 from Israel, four from the U.S., three from Argentina, and one each from Canada, the U.K., Belgium, Brazil, Uruguay, France, Peru, Chile, Mexico and Australia.

## Boys Town Looks ahead with the Economic Conference

Highly trained manpower is the key to making Israel the "little industrial giant" which Finance Minister Pinchas Sapir envisions. Boys Town Jerusalem, one of Israel's largest and most advanced technical schools, is implementing a 5 year programme which is opening



The partnership between Israel and the world Jewish community that built Boys Town Jerusalem and other educational institutions is exemplified by the cooperation between Finance Minister Pinchas Sapir and Boys Town's President Ira Guldin.

A quiet revolution has all but swept away ancient concepts and techniques in technical training. Even the well-informed businessman and industrialist would be astounded by what goes on between the walls of many a technical school today.

Boys Town in Jerusalem is an outstanding example of this forward-looking orientation. An acknowledged leader in technical training, it has made a significant contribution to filling industry's needs on all levels of management, production and research.

Boys Town's 1,200 students live in an exciting, almost fantastic world of computers, electronic gadgetry, high precision instruments, and advanced industrial equipment which stagger the imagination of the outsider.

That these technologically involved young men are also deeply rooted in Jewish learning and tradition adds another dimension to the kind of training they are receiving.

Although it all began many years ago, the real impetus was triggered after the Six Day War by the realization that Israel would have to give priority to expanding and deepening its own technological capability.

With the encouragement of the Ministry of Education's Department for Technological Education, a complete over-hauling of training goals and methods was carried out. A six-year curriculum was developed, based on a new high school programme and culminating in the setting up of a College of Applied Engineering.

Millions of dollars were and still are being provided by the Israeli Government and by Boys Town's friends in the United States, England and Canada.

You are invited to visit the Boys Town Jerusalem stand at the Electronics Building of the 25th Anniversary Exhibition, Tel Aviv Exhibition Gardens, May 28 — June 21

Building on top of its present structure of 5 technical schools and a supporting array of educational facilities, Boys Town is now actively implementing a five-year blueprint of development in electronics, automation, computers, metallurgy, precision engineering, numerical control, industrial design and production management. The programme will cost some \$10,000,000 in buildings and equipment.

## NEW HORIZONS FOR TOMORROW'S MEN OF TECHNOLOGY



ELECTRONICS DEVELOPMENT: Original research and development is carried out in the Practical Engineering College at Boys Town. The student shown here designed a multiple-point digital communications system which among other applications can also be used to control irrigation networks.



QUALITY CONTROL: An optical comparator is one of the instruments used to measure the accuracy of light components made by students for use in the aeronautics industry. The part shown on the screen has been enlarged 100 times.



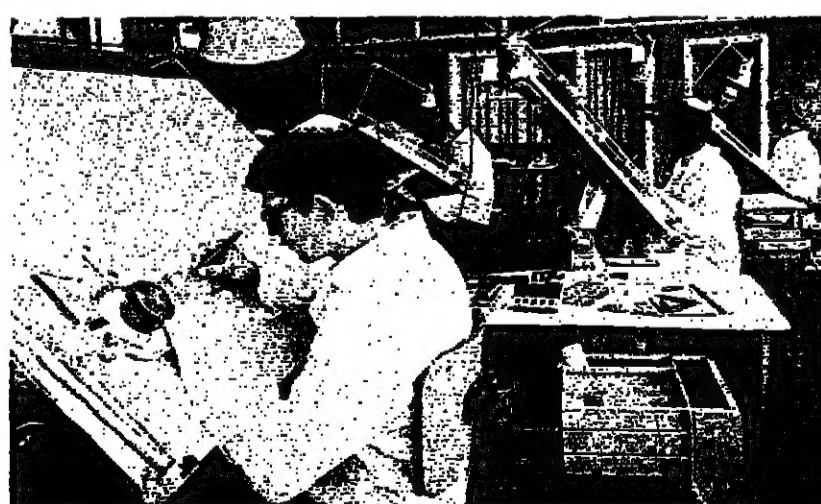
AUTOMATION: Machines that control themselves, saving manpower and time, are growing in importance in industry. Students study the pneumatic, hydraulic, electrical and mechanical principles on which they operate.



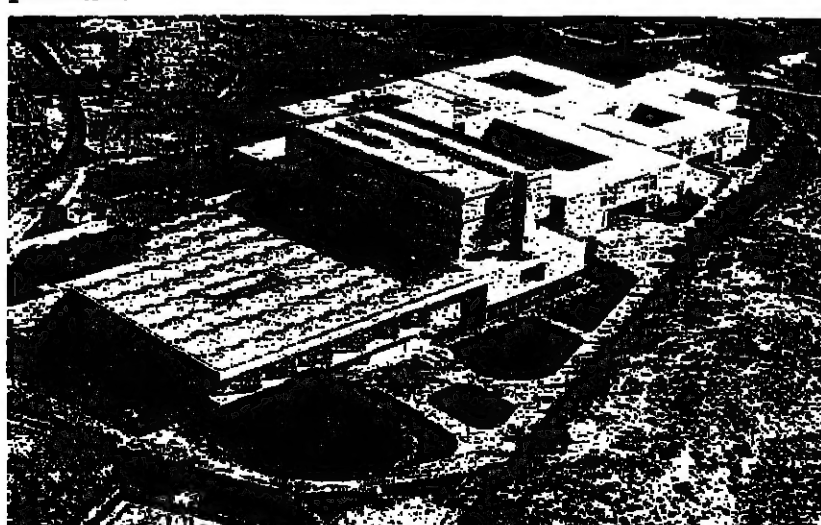
NUMERICALLY CONTROLLED MACHINES: Programmed machine tools such as this milling machine are used to train students in the use of tools they will find in industry in the future. Production tools of this kind can perform intricate machining jobs accurately and at high speed.



MEASUREMENT TECHNOLOGY: Inspection techniques for industrial and scientific purposes are taught in this well-equipped laboratory. Boys Town pioneered the introduction of this type of training in Israeli schools.



INDUSTRIAL DESIGN: A class at work in the Department of Technical Drafting and Design. These students will fill an important need in Israel's industries, joining over 3,000 graduates in management and production.



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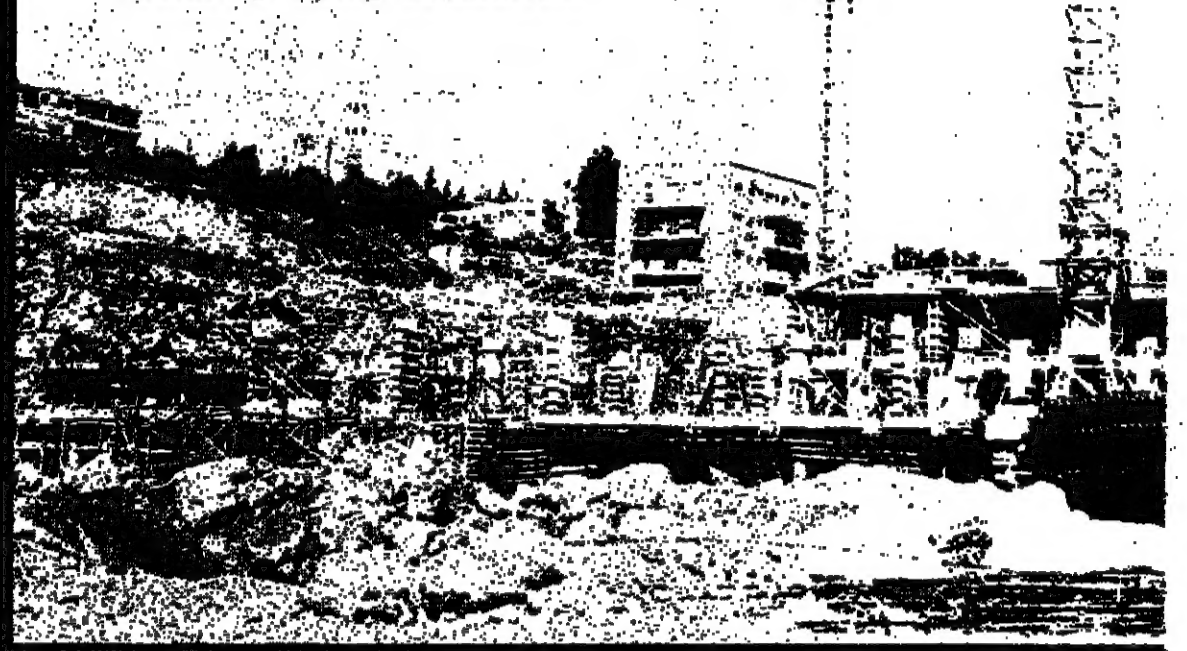

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take place at Israel '73 at the 25th Anniversary Exhibition.

on Thursday, June 7

Those working in the tourist industry, wishing to receive an invitation  
for two to the exhibition (and the tourism pavilion) and to the  
entertainment evening, to be staged specially for them at 7 p.m. in  
the amphitheatre in the exhibition gardens, are asked to complete  
the attached form and post it to arrive not later than Tuesday, June 5.  
(The entertainment programme will feature the Kibbutzim Troupe  
in the first performance of their song and dance show.)

Public Relations Dept.,  
Ministry of Tourism,  
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Place of work \_\_\_\_\_ Position \_\_\_\_\_  
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A set of plans is available for IL500, which is non-refundable. Cheques should  
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Only contractors authorized to execute projects valued at IL5,000,000 and more  
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# THE HIGH COURT AND MILITARY GOVERNMENT

(continued from Sunday)

Justice Wilkonson, concurring that the order could be discharged, Justice noted that the extent of the High Court's intervention in the area of security is restricted to two examinations of the legal on which the decision was made and examination of whether the order was a security measure, and that it was not claimed as a cover for invalid reasons.

On the legal power to close the area, Justice Wilkonson stated that there is no doubt, since Wilkonson, that it exists in the Order issued by the Military Government. There have been no oversteps of their legal powers on the part of the respondents. However, the problem had been during the course of the process, as to what was the legal status of the area and the solution of this was important for the purpose of deciding whether the Court of Justice was competent to examine the acts of the Military Government.

It is true, Justice Wilkonson observed, that the respondents' counsel had not challenged the High Court's competence and undoubtedly refrained from so in order to open the door of the High Court to the respondents and enable their case to be aired on its merits. He subjected to examination from the viewpoint of international law, the respondents' counsel, and in the opinion of the Order issued by the Military Government could not be subjected to examination from the viewpoint of international law. Furthermore, any examination of legislative or administrative acts against the background of international law was barred to the respondents for the additional reason that the Hague and Geneva Conventions, on which they had relied, are not part and parcel of the municipal law of Israel (see Dine, International Law and the State, p. 123; E.C. 337/71, 1 P.D. 1/26/330; E.C. 500/72, 1 P.D. 27/455). In view of this latter reason, he continued, he could not refrain from commenting negatively on the respondents' practice, which had apparently become entrenched among the legal representatives of the State, of agreeing to have the acts of the Military Government subjected to the test of contractual international law. Turning next to the question of whether the respondents had been deprived of their security, Justice Wilkonson held that the fact that the land from which the respondents had been dispossessed might be intended, partly or wholly, for Jewish settlement does not deprive the respondents' action of its security measure, as this, too, is a security measure. Furthermore, the other security considerations, enumerated by the respondents, had not been shown to be fictitious and the respondents' other considerations, since the respondents had revealed that the area was intended for Jewish settlement.

Justice Wilkonson then went on to hold that there was no cause to enter into the question of whether other alternative measures could have been taken by the military authorities with equal effect, as this was not a justiciable matter, and even the consent of the parties did not make it so. Even, he continued, in the opinion of those who hesitated to keep matters of "policy" out of the courts — and he himself was amongst them — military and security matters, like matters of foreign policy, are considered not fit subjects for determination by the judicial authority. Precedents to this effect may be found, he continued, in American, English and

In the Supreme Court sitting as High Court of Justice

Before Justices Landau, Wilkonson and Kister.

Shelch Sulaiman Hussein Uda Abu Silo & Others, Petitioners, v. State of Israel & Others, Respondents (E.C. 302/72).

High Court's limited powers of interference in Military Government matters

## LAW REPORT

Edited by Doris Linkin

TUESDAY, May 23, 1973

Knesset, since he maintains that the Knesset is the only sovereign legislator which the High Court recognizes, and that the Knesset's enactments constitute the only basis for subsidiary legislation. But if this were indeed the position, continued Justice Wilkonson, then the Knesset could legitimately expect the stamp of authority to all the Orders issued by the Military Government in the occupied areas, and no one had suggested that this was in deed what should be done. Nor was he, for his part, prepared to lay down any such rule. So that the only possible conclusion to be drawn was that the Order, issued by the Military Government, on which the respondents had relied, must therefore be deemed to be principal legislation by the High Court, too, and thus immune from any intervention.

In view of this conclusion, continued Justice Wilkonson, he was of the opinion that the Order issued by the Military Government could not be subjected to examination from the viewpoint of international law. Furthermore, any examination of legislative or administrative acts against the background of international law was barred to the respondents for the additional reason that the Hague and Geneva Conventions, on which they had relied, are not part and parcel of the municipal law of Israel (see Dine, International Law and the State, p. 123; E.C. 337/71, 1 P.D. 1/26/330; E.C. 500/72, 1 P.D. 27/455). In view of this latter reason, he continued, he could not refrain from commenting negatively on the respondents' practice, which had apparently become entrenched among the legal representatives of the State, of agreeing to have the acts of the Military Government subjected to the test of contractual international law. Turning next to the question of whether the respondents had been deprived of their security, Justice Wilkonson held that the fact that the land from which the respondents had been dispossessed might be intended, partly or wholly, for Jewish settlement does not deprive the respondents' action of its security measure, as this, too, is a security measure. Furthermore, the other security considerations, enumerated by the respondents, had not been shown to be fictitious and the respondents' other considerations, since the respondents had revealed that the area was intended for Jewish settlement.

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Decision given on May 23, 1973.

## Boos for Cannes jury

CANNES, France (Reuter). — The British film "The Hireling" and the American entry "Scarcecrow" shared the Grand Prix prize at the Cannes International Film Festival, but the jury's decision was loudly booed when the awards were presented on Friday night.

The British entry, "Oh Lucky Man," a whimsical epic about a young man's pursuit of fortune, which was highly lauded as the main contender for honours, was completely ignored by the jury.

"The Hireling," directed by Alan Bridges and starring Sarah Miles and Robert Shaw, is the story of a lady's scorn for her chauffeur. "Scarcecrow," directed by Jerry Schatzberg, stars Gene Hackman and Al Pacino as vagrants who wander across America planning to set up a car-washing business.

The loudest boos at the presentation were reserved for French director Jean Eustache, whose film "Le Maman et la Putain" (The Mother and the Whore), was unanimously voted as winner of the special jury prize. The film caused heated controversy here, with some critics hailing it as a masterpiece and others branding it as an overlong exposé of obscene language.

Most enthusiastic applause of the night was reserved for actor-director Paul Newman, who stepped onto the stage on behalf of his wife Joanna Woodward, to accept the best actress award for her part in his film, "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man in the Moon Marigolds." Miss Woodward, reported to be unwell, did not attend the presentation ceremony.

Best actor award went to Italy's Giancarlo Giannini for his part in Lina Wertmüller's "Love and Anarchy."

Young American director Arthur Barron was awarded the best first film prize for his film "Jeremy," a teenage version of the top box office success, "Love Story."

## NEW WORLD RECORD FOR HALF-MILE SET IN U.S.

RICK Wohluter, a former Notre Dame star, set a world record in the half-mile in Los Angeles Sunday, tying past South Africa's Danie Malan and clocking the distance in 1:44.6 minutes at the Vons Track Classic.

The 5-foot-9, 130-pound Wohluter beat the previous world and American record of 1:44.9 set by Jim Ryan in 1966.

Malan, who had taken the lead on the back stretch was clocked in 1:45.1 for a South African record. Earlier, Emil Putnam of Belgium wilted in the summer heat but easily captured the two-mile run, in 8:26, the fastest recorded time this year.

In the mile run, which was billed as the best field of the year, five runners all had held the lead before Ken Popejoy of Michigan State unleashed a furious kick to steal the show in 3:58.4.

Mike Bolt of Kenya and then Marty Liquori led the field with 200 yards to go before the bushy-haired Michigan State senior swept around the pack, completing a last lap of 54.4 to win.

Late-kicking Dave Wottle, with a 54.5, nearly caught Popejoy but ran second in 3:58.6. Liquori was one-tenth behind and Bob Wheeler of Duke was fourth in 3:59.3.

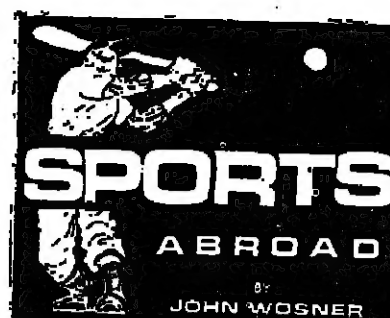
On Friday Soviet Olympic Champion Faina Melnik regained the women's world discus-throwing record when she achieved a distance of 87.44 metre (221 ft. 3 ins.) in an International Athletics Meeting at Riga.

This added 12 centimetres (4 1/2 in.) to the previous record set last year by Argentina's Menis of Rumania.

## SOCCER

WITH a pair of quick goals in the closing minutes of the match, the Soviet Union defeated France 2-0 Saturday and eliminated the French from world cup soccer qualification.

The French collapsed against a Soviet onslaught in the 81st minute when Oleg Blokhin, a blond forward, took a pass from Arkady Andriyev and lobbed the



ball over the outstretched hands of the helpless French goalie, Gorges Baratte.

Three minutes later, Vladimir Fedotov centered the ball from deep on the right side, a crisp knee-high pass that Vladimir Orshenko tapped into the net to the delight of 80,000 screaming Soviet fans at Lenin Stadium, Moscow.

## BASEBALL

PAIN washed out four major league games Sunday. But it couldn't keep Ferguson Jenkins of the Chicago Cubs from inching closer to his seventh straight 20-game winning season.

In a game played through the drizzle, Jenkins, now 5-3, pitched a three-hitter and got support from Don Kessinger to beat the Cincinnati Reds 6-0.

Rain caused postponement of the following American League action: Oakland at Detroit, Cleveland at Chicago, California at Milwaukee and Baltimore at Minnesota.

The Texas Rangers snapped an eight-game losing streak by defeating the New York Yankees 5-2, while it was a case of feast or famine for Kansas City which beat the Red Sox 13-3 before losing 7-2.

In National League Action, Philadelphia, helped by three San Diego errors in the first game and Del Unser's four runs-batted-in in the second, swept a doubleheader from the Padres 4-3 and 6-4.

Hank Aaron's 688th career homer was not enough to catch St. Louis which defeated Atlanta 5-4, while three hits by Lee May helped Houston take a 6-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates. Ron Bryant

helped his own cause by knocking in the first two runs with a single, boosting San Francisco to a 6-3 victory over Montreal and Joe Ferguson slammed his second homer in as many days to lead the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 2-1 victory over the New York Mets.

Standings after Sunday's games:

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

|           | W  | L  | Pct. | GB    |
|-----------|----|----|------|-------|
| Detroit   | 23 | 18 | .562 | —     |
| New York  | 22 | 22 | .500 | 1 1/2 |
| Baltimore | 18 | 19 | .486 | 2     |
| Milwaukee | 19 | 22 | .463 | 3     |
| Boston    | 18 | 21 | .462 | 3     |
| Cleveland | 13 | 23 | .361 | 5 1/2 |

|             | W  | L  | Pct. | GB |
|-------------|----|----|------|----|
| Chicago     | 24 | 14 | .632 | —  |
| California  | 22 | 18 | .550 | 1  |
| Kansas City | 22 | 21 | .513 | 2  |
| Minnesota   | 21 | 19 | .525 | 4  |
| Oakland     | 23 | 21 | .523 | 4  |
| Texas       | 13 | 27 | .325 | 13 |

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

|              | W  | L  | Pct. | GB    |
|--------------|----|----|------|-------|
| Chicago      | 27 | 17 | .614 | —     |
| New York     | 20 | 20 | .500 | 5     |
| Pittsburgh   | 17 | 20 | .459 | 8     |
| Montreal     | 17 | 21 | .447 | 7     |
| Philadelphia | 19 | 24 | .442 | 7 1/2 |
| St. Louis    | 16 | 24 | .400 | 9     |

|               | W  | L  | Pct. | GB    |
|---------------|----|----|------|-------|
| San Francisco | 30 | 19 | .612 | —     |
| Houston       | 22 | 19 | .536 | 1     |
| Los Angeles   | 27 | 18 | .557 | 1 1/2 |
| Cincinnati    | 25 | 19 | .568 | 2 1/2 |
| Atlanta       | 17 | 26 | .395 | 10    |
| San Diego     | 16 | 31 | .340 | 13    |

Major League Leaders as of Sunday  
NATIONAL LEAGUE  
Batting (85 at bats)

|                         |             |
|-------------------------|-------------|
| Maddox, San Francisco   | Ave.<br>366 |
| Watson, Houston         | 351         |
| Matthews, San Francisco | 344         |
| Santo, Chicago          | 342         |
| Lopes, Los Angeles      | 342         |

| Pitching (5 decisions) |     |   |      |      |
|------------------------|-----|---|------|------|
|                        | W   | L | Pct. | ERA  |
| Billingham, Cin.       | 7-1 |   | .875 | 2.51 |
| Bous, Min.             | 6-1 |   | .857 | 2.43 |
| Dworek, L.A.           | 5-1 |   | .833 | 2.77 |
| Locker, Chicago        | 4-1 |   | .800 | 1.65 |
| Wia, St. L.            | 5-2 |   | .714 | 2.50 |

|                  |     |      |      |
|------------------|-----|------|------|
| W. St. L.        | 5-2 | .714 | 2.94 |
| D. Roberts, Min. | 5-2 | .714 | 2.94 |
| Bryant, S.F.     | 7-3 | .700 | 2.38 |
| Sutton, L.A.     | 6-3 | .667 | 2.10 |

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
Batting (.85 at bats)

Ave.

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
Batting (85 at bats)

|                | W    | L    | Pct. | ERA |
|----------------|------|------|------|-----|
| Colburn, Mil.  | 5-1  | .333 | 2.21 |     |
| Holtzman, Oak. | 9-3  | .318 | 1.67 |     |
| Garber, K.C.   | 4-1  | .300 | 2.16 |     |
| Lee, Boston    | 4-1  | .300 | 2.28 |     |
| Wood, Chi.     | 11-3 | .786 | 1.96 |     |

|                  |     |      |      |
|------------------|-----|------|------|
| Winger, Cal.     | 7-2 | .778 | 2.05 |
| Splitstork, E.C. | 7-3 | .778 | 2.98 |
| F. Perry, Det.   | 6-2 | .750 | 1.83 |

|                | W    | L    | Pct. | ERA |
|----------------|------|------|------|-----|
| Wood, Cal.     | 11-3 | .786 | 1.86 |     |
| Singer, Cal.   | 7-3  | .706 | 2.06 |     |
| Spillner, K.C. | 7-3  | .706 | 2.06 |     |
| J. Perry, Det. | 6-2  | .750 | 1.83 |     |



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While I am in the West"

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# IGHER CONGESTION FEE AT ASHDOD, HAIFA PORTS

By YA'ACOV FREIDLER, Jerusalem Post Reporter

The congestion surcharge on all imports to Ashdod and Haifa will on Friday be raised by 60 per cent — from 10 to 16 per cent. The five per cent surcharge on exports will remain unchanged, the Joint Ports Congestion Board ruled yesterday.

The surcharge will be in effect from 14 days and then reduced to 10 per cent because the situation is easing.

The decision was made over the objections of the Shippers Council secretary, Arieh Mehalia, who said the continuing port

## ports asked for hike in freight fees

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Shippers Council yesterday asked the Congestion Board (CONBOC) to reduce the congestion charges to 10 per cent from July 1, the first negotiations under a recent agreement signed by the Council and the Board to justify demands for a raise because the congestion charges increased in January and a five per cent fuel surcharge was applied to the other Conference members.

Arieh Mehalia said. Due to currency devaluations, freight charges paid to the Conference (in Israeli pounds) have risen by 26 per cent since 1971.

CONBOC is the largest Conference serving Israel, and collected in 1972, in freight charges from Israeli importers and exporters in 1972. The Council expects the bargaining with Conference representatives from Hamburg and senior officials of the Zim company, which is a leading Conference member, to be "tough." The outcome is likely to be applied to the other Conference members.

the importers and exporters a total of 240,000 tons unloaded in the two ports during the first five months of this year, as against only 120,000 tons during the same period last year.

The Ports Authority spokesman told The Post that a total of 35 freighters were yesterday waiting their turn outside Ashdod and Haifa harbours. He attributed the unusually heavy congestion to the following factors:

- The general increase in cargoes, including the doubling of cement imports which together with other (semi-finished cement) totalled 240,000 tons unloaded in the two ports during the first five months of this year, as against only 120,000 tons during the same period last year.
- Labour disputes, especially in Ashdod harbour, had caused serious slowdowns in cargo handling.
- The many big passenger liners which had called here during the past two months, occupying berths and keeping out cargo ships.

He said the Authority would do everything possible to speed up work and eliminate congestion as soon as possible.

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Technion has a unit geared to provide the technological help needed to start any new industrial plant.

This unit, the Technion's Research and Development Foundation, can put its laboratories to work to provide quality control and research and development.

The Foundation's director, Dr. Herbert Bernstein, told The Jerusalem Post that he has received many orders from foreign firms to help them develop new products.

Some of the products now under development in the Foundation include a sheep and goat milking system, ordered by a Swedish manufacturer; plastic products for medical uses, ordered in the U.S.; a sewage disposal system for industrial waste disposal, ordered by a U.S. firm which intends setting up a manufacturing plant in Israel if the development is successful; milk products for a French food company; and a plastic driving belt for small tape recorders, ordered by a German company. A Dutch firm has ordered the development of glass products which it intends manufacturing in Israel.

Development costs in Israel are cheaper than in the U.S., and have the added advantage for foreign firms of keeping competitors ignorant of developments.

# Con-Ed chief views Israel's power needs

Few people know more about the "energy crisis" than Charles F. Luce of New York, who is now in Israel as guest of the Government.

Mr. Luce, board chairman of Consolidated Edison Company (America's second largest utility firm) and a former Undersecretary of the Interior, was invited by Development Minister Haim Givati to take a close look at this country's electric generating and distribution network. His views — and suggestions — on Israel's power potential are eagerly sought, especially following the recent Government decision to spend IL4,000m. in the next few years to increase electric generating capacity by 165 per cent.

Though Con-Ed is only one out of more than a hundred electric power companies in the U.S., it serves more people than the combined populations of Israel, Jordan and Lebanon. The company, with assets between four and five billion dollars, employs 23,000 workers and is owned by 286,000 stockholders. Revenues last year totalled \$1,500m.

Like many Americans, Mr. Luce is concerned by the prospect of his country becoming overly dependent on petroleum imports for its energy needs. "This is no good for several reasons, especially security," he says. "That's why our company is solidly behind Senator Henry Jackson's proposal that the U.S. Government spend \$20 billion dollars on a research programme to really get full use out of our vast coal reserves — something we are not doing now."

According to Mr. Luce, one half of the world's known coal reserves are in the U.S. The Jackson pro-



Charles F. Luce

posal would seek methods of liquefying and gasifying bituminous coal for use as an electric power generating fuel. At present, only 44 per cent of America's generating fuel is coal. (Another 23 per cent comes from gas, 13 per cent from oil, two per cent from nuclear power and the rest from hydro-electric sources.)

Last year — at a cost of more than two billion dollars — Con-Ed inaugurated a pilot plant to test a method of "cleaning" oil and gas. The method involves spraying harmful sulphur gases with molten carbonate and passing them into a chamber where the sulphur is separated. It could then be sold, and the carbonate re-cycled for further use. If the pilot plant succeeds it would be a major scientific breakthrough.

Israelis, and New Yorkers have one headache in common — power failures. In recent years millions of New York homes and offices have been blacked out suddenly, especially in the summertime.

"Wait a minute," Mr. Luce observes. "Our stoppages are not really power failures, since our present generating capacity is 10,000 megawatts and the peak demand — on a hot July afternoon, with all those air conditioners going — reaches about 8,600 megawatts. Our trouble is over-burdened feeder cables, and the reason New Yorkers suffer is that our cables are all underground and hard to reach for repairs." Israel's problems have been mostly breakdowns in generating equipment.

There is one other difference too. In a Con-Ed power installation breaks down the company can always buy extra power from a neighbouring utility company and feed it into its own grids, to supply its customers.

That's something the Israel Electric Corporation cannot do. Israel's neighbours are not yet ready for that.

AARON SITZNER

## Investments sought for parking garages

YERIN MEYER

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Many parking garages in area main cities are one of the most opportunities offered by the Economic Development Ministry in the new taking place in Jerusalem and Tel Aviv.

Let prepared by the Finance Ministry gives potential information on which her decision. Motor vehicle increased by 386 per cent in 1961 and 1972 — from 340,000 (276,000 passenger cars) to 480,000 (390,000 passenger cars). With an annual 10-15 per cent increase in passenger cars (about 100,000 cars) this would bring the total to about 500,000.

Highlight the severity of the situation in the business of the three main cities, the Ministry is table showing that almost half of all parking spaces regularly used were illegal. That many motorists no-parking zones, weighing of a traffic report against convenience of searching for parking place.

Transport Ministry's master plan is supplying less than

half of the expected shortage of parking places, meanwhile reducing demand for inner-city parking by inducing drivers to use public transportation and by making parking progressively more expensive.

The garage building programme is to cost about IL200m. Of this, some IL40m. would go to provide 3,500 parking spaces in Jerusalem near the Rabin Building, Jaffa Gate and Kikar Zion. A further IL120m. would provide 7,000-8,000 places in seven locations in Tel Aviv, and Haifa would get some 2,000 places at a cost of IL30m.

Costs for the space of one car are estimated at IL10,000, exclusive of land costs in garages with over 300 spaces (20 sq.m. per car, including entrance and internal access lanes). For smaller garages the space allocation goes up to 25 sq.m., costing about IL15,000 per car.

The Ministry promises investors preferential terms on land acquisition and the full integration of their garages into over-all traffic planning. Another inducement is the right to incorporate petrol and service stations into the parking garages. Concessions may include motor accessories and spare part shops, the booklet says.

## Technion unit for technological aid to new firms

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA.

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Development costs in Israel are cheaper than in the U.S., and have the added advantage for foreign firms of keeping competitors ignorant of developments.

## First Neve Ya'acov residents to move in

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The first residents will begin moving into Neve Ya'acov in northern Jerusalem this Friday, after the quarter's first grocery opens, a Municipality spokesman said yesterday.

Slight buildings with 250 apartments are ready for occupancy. By the end of the year, 1,500 families are expected to be living in the new development.

## CORRECTION

The interview with Manufacturers Association President Mark Moscovici in The Post's Economic Supplement yesterday and the report on the Israel-American Chamber of Commerce luncheon with Mr. Max Fisher which appeared on page 11 in yesterday's paper were both written by Mark Segal.

## C'ttee to study work permits for foreigners

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Labour Minister Yosef Almog yesterday appointed a committee to formulate policy on work permits for non-citizens.

The unit will be headed by Yehudit Elber, Deputy Director-General of the Interior Ministry, and will include representatives of the Labour Ministry's Employment Service and the Investment Authority.

An estimated 5,000 of the 7,000 non-citizens employed in Israel do not have a work permit, a Labour Ministry source said. Of the 2,000 who have a permit, most are scientists at universities, foreign experts on contract to local industry and Arab building workers. The source said the number of violations increases during the summer with the arrival of large numbers of tourists.

## VIV STOCKS

## Share volume down

IV. — Shares were easier yesterday on a decreased volume of 11.4m. shares, some fatigue after last week's upward trend and consequently some profit taking was inevitable. Bank Holding dropped 3 points to 270 with 49,000 shares. Bank Leumi lost 2 points to 270 with 41,400 shares changing. Bank Electric was lower by 1 point to 262 (105,300). ILDC 2 points to 210 (32,900). ILL rose 5 points to 320 (26,200). Shemen gave up four of the eight points gained the day before closing at 136 (40,700).

Discount Investment rose 4 points to 275 (54,100). A big block of 104,000 Central Trade shares were traded unchanged at 330. Clal Investment was slightly lower.

Little shifting occurred in the Cost-of-Living Index linked bonds and turnover was IL2.5m.

The General Index of share prices fell by 0.88 per cent to stand at 292.62.

|                   |       |       |         |                         |     |     |     |
|-------------------|-------|-------|---------|-------------------------|-----|-----|-----|
| RES               | 25.73 | 27.57 | "Abn"-C | r                       | 147 | 148 |     |
| TO TRE            |       |       | Dubai   | b                       | 447 | 447 |     |
| Bank of Israel    | r     | 199.1 | 300     | Dist. Wire & Cable      | b   | 204 | 205 |
| Bank of Jerusalem | r     | 132   | 120     | Teva                    | b   | 385 | 385 |
| Bank of Leumi     | r     | 119.5 | 119.5   | Chem. & Pharmaceuticals | b   | 93  | 93  |
| Bank of Electric  | r     |       |         | Lewin Epstein           | b   | 78  | 78  |
| Bank of ILL       | r     |       |         | Moller Textile          | b   | 263 | 263 |
| Bank of Shemen    | r     |       |         | "Pomona" SFG            | b   | 136 | 136 |
| Bank of Discount  | r     |       |         | Paper Mills             | r   | 300 | 314 |
| Bank of Central   | r     |       |         | "Kadima" SFG            | r   | 235 | 235 |
| Bank of Clal      | r     |       |         | Neuchatan               | b   | 480 | 440 |
| Bank of ILDC      | r     |       |         | Shemen-56               | b   | 186 | 187 |
| Bank of ILL       | r     |       |         | "Pomona" Citywood       | b   | 236 | 236 |
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## ETHIOPIA BELEAGUERED

AFRICAN summit meetings at Addis Ababa have not produced any world-shaking decisions in the past, but they have fairly represented the desire of the member states to make African unity a solid fact. The terrible bitterness of the war over Biafra showed what would happen in Africa if tribal loyalties were allowed to retain domination over new countries with a weak internal structure. Without unity, Africa cannot hope to compete in the Common Market that has grown out of European unity, nor with any of the politically and economically powerful countries. The Addis Ababa meetings were evidence that the need for overall unity had taken deep root despite frequent shifts and changes in African governments.

The current meeting has been overshadowed by the attempts of President Gaddafi of Libya to smother total control. He has spent the past year buying up nearly a dozen African states who were too poor or weak to withstand his mixture of threats and bribery, and who were required to prove their servitude to Libya by breaking off relations with Israel — which had been perfectly harmonious before in most cases.

Even before the meeting began Gaddafi launched a ferocious verbal attack on Ethiopia as a servant of American imperialism and Zionism, with the purpose of getting the venue of the Organization of African Unity summit meetings shifted to Cairo. Gaddafi clearly sees himself master on the Nile if the planned Egyptian-Libyan

union becomes a fact in September, and if he succeeds in getting the O.A.U. to move its headquarters to Cairo, control of all Africa will appear to be in his grasp.

There are indications of second thoughts in Egypt about the union, but President Sadat may not be strong enough to retain his position or stay on his feet once Gaddafi can pay him brotherly visits at will and offer brotherly advice.

Africa, and we too, may perhaps count ourselves fortunate that Gaddafi so overplayed his hand as to arouse a sharp African reaction to the insults heaped on Ethiopia. His Moslem fanaticism is not well received in the non-Moslem states, nor in those with a strong Moslem minority. Even his anti-Communist, anti-Russian fervor is better understood in Africa as mere religious obscurantism than in the U.S. and the European states which claim to have rescued Gaddafi from a coup allegedly planned by supporters of King Idris, whom the Libyan leader had ousted in order to take over power.

In any case, Ethiopia is the African country with the longest history of independence, and its dignified record of political and cultural achievement is valued and appreciated in the newer African states.

The result of the Libyan assault was uproar and the danger that Africa may find itself divided into two halves, representing those whom Libyan oil money can buy, and those who seek African independence, and do not wish to become servants of a man who Gaddafi presents in so unattractive a form.

# WEEKLY DOSE OF DOTTINESS

With Prejudice **H** by Alex Berlyne

THE time has come to reveal that I once dined tête à tête with Liza Minnelli. The trouble is that she was only 16 at the time.

This week I felt compelled to renew the acquaintance, especially after reading that she'd given the heavy-ho to young Desi Arnaz and taken up with Peter Sellers (she'd do anything to make me jealous), so I paid my IL4.50 and settled down to watch "Cabaret." The enormous black eyes in the Minnie Mouse face were still familiar but how the girl has grown.

As the credits unrolled, revealing rather enjoyably that a Mr. Nebenzahl was among the producers, I saw that Christopher Isherwood had been given a tiny acknowledgment. Of course the whole thing is based loosely on his "Goodbye to Berlin" novels.

In my young days, Isherwood was one of the foremost committed writers, though they didn't call them that in the 'thirties. They preferred the word "engaged" which conjures up visions of him holding hands with W.H. Auden. It was a great blow to all of us when the pair ran away to America on the outbreak of the War, to be mercilessly pilloried by Evelyn Waugh, under the guise of "Fanny and Alexander," in "Put Out More Flags." A cross red-headed girl from the London School of Economics complains: "What I don't see is how these two can claim to be contemporary if they run away from the biggest event in contemporary history."

Their plight was typical of those who found it was better to travel hopefully than to arrive and who are the subject of a new book "The Fellow Travellers" by David Cante. An ill-assorted bunch, they included such strange bedfellows as the Red Dean, Sartre, Leavis, Strachey, Frith, Romanin Jacur, Heinrich Mann, Lion Feuchtwanger, Victor Gollancz, Glad, Shaw, Zilliacus, C. Day Lewis, Stephen Spender, John Lehman and the Duchess of Atholl.

What cemented them together was their belief, during the worst years of the Stalin terror, that Russia was governed by benevolent men imposing a more rational social order on a rather primitive and ungrateful peasantry. Their attitude was once beautifully expressed by Mr. Sellers, playing a militant shop steward in a comedy film, called "I'm All Right, Jack." When the Soviet Union was mentioned, his eyes glazed with love and he murmured "Fields of waving corn and ballet every night."

These emotionally committed believers in Soviet Communism found their ideas expressed perfectly in the columns of "The

New Statesman" which celebrated its 16th anniversary last month. Though I haven't read it since the early 'fifties, the paper is as much a part of my background as the house I grew up in and I long enjoyed the sort of love-hate relationship with it that American psychoanalysts tell us we should feel towards our parents.

Established by Beatrice and Sidney Webb, as odd a pair as you are likely to find, it expressed their peculiarly English sort of dottiness from the word go. These pillars of Socialism, for instance, were capable of outdoing Kipling in their attitude to the subject races of the Empire. In their "What is Socialism?" the Webbs didn't consider that the non-government would be ready for self-government for "many generations" and some of them "conceivably never" — a view which was shared by the first editor, Clifford Sharp, (who eventually drank himself out of the job).

### Mr. Lefty

The "New Statesman" brand of socialism enabled the publishers to produce the paper even during the General Strike of 1926. In fact, apart from "Feathered World," they were the only newspaper to appear. They simply found a non-union firm in Wandsworth, smuggled the newspaper to them through a picket line, dropped the printer's imprint to avoid repercussions, and came out with an issue firmly supporting the strike.

For 30 years, from 1930, the editorial chair was occupied by Kingsley Martin, who has been described by Malcolm Muggeridge, his one-time associate on "The Manchester Guardian" (Martin was fired for incompetence), as "the prototype Mr. Lefty of our time, a man for all causes, indecision the very heart and soul of him." Muggeridge admits, however (and I would be the first to agree with him), that in some weird way he was a good man but one who often behaved very badly.

In the best traditions of the journal he was hired after a luncheon interview, which had not gone very well, when he was the only one who could guess how Arnold Bennett had managed to procure the fresh fish from the Lake of Geneva. Bennett, a director, immediately offered him the job. Clifford Sharp had once appointed as Literary Editor a man whose sole quali-

ties for the job was a promise that he'd get his brother-in-law, Hilaire Belloc, to do a weekly column if he were hired. When Belloc turned it in after six months the Literary Editor got the sack. Another regular contributor was the essayist Robert Lynd whose copy, in illegible long-hand, would be written with a very long line at the top of the page, followed by lines of decreasing length till the last one contained only one word.

Once in the saddle Kingsley Martin commenced a campaign of appeasement of the Dictators which he carried on remorselessly until his retirement. This was often disguised as firmness but the classic dilemma of the Left could not be avoided. "The New Statesman" would simultaneously demand the prevention of Japanese, Italian or German aggression while denouncing Britain's attempts to rearm.

Hitler's advent to power was seen as a good thing — the new Chancellor's government would keep the extremists in check. When Hitler occupied the Rhineland the paper felt there was no need to be alarmed. This drew a storm of tears from a Jewish refugee typist Martin had hired, accusing him of behaving just like the German liberals who'd eased the Dictator's road to power. He was moved at her outburst but totally unconvinced and by the time Munich rolled around he was busy advocating the return of the Sudetenland to the Reich, explaining Britain had no moral right to prevent the Sudeten Germans from being united with the Fatherland. As J.B. Priestley has said, Kingsley Martin as a guest would excitedly foretell the collapse of civilization and the eclipse of *homo sapiens* while he ate his way through a damned good lunch.

### No point in war

During the *drole de guerre* "The New Statesman" advocated accepting Nazi peace feelers. After all there was nothing to be done about Poland and no point in continuing the war.

It took the Luftwaffe to convince Kingsley Martin. "The only man in London to be bombed off a laboratory seat while reading Jane Austen" set about advocating conditional support of the war by the workers in order to obtain their

social and economic aims. It took an attack on his erstwhile ally, the E. Union, to make the paper feel that it could support the war wholeheartedly. With the development of the A-bomb it was clear that a new age had dawned and all the old rules governing the of nations would have to be rethought. Kingsley Martin's moral stance on him to treat it exactly as he'd with the bogey of the "thirties" paper advocated the immediate giving the A-bomb secrets to the Soviet Union, advice that was taken all too literally by the Rosenbergs, Klaus Fuchs, Nunn May and others.

### Flash of inspiration

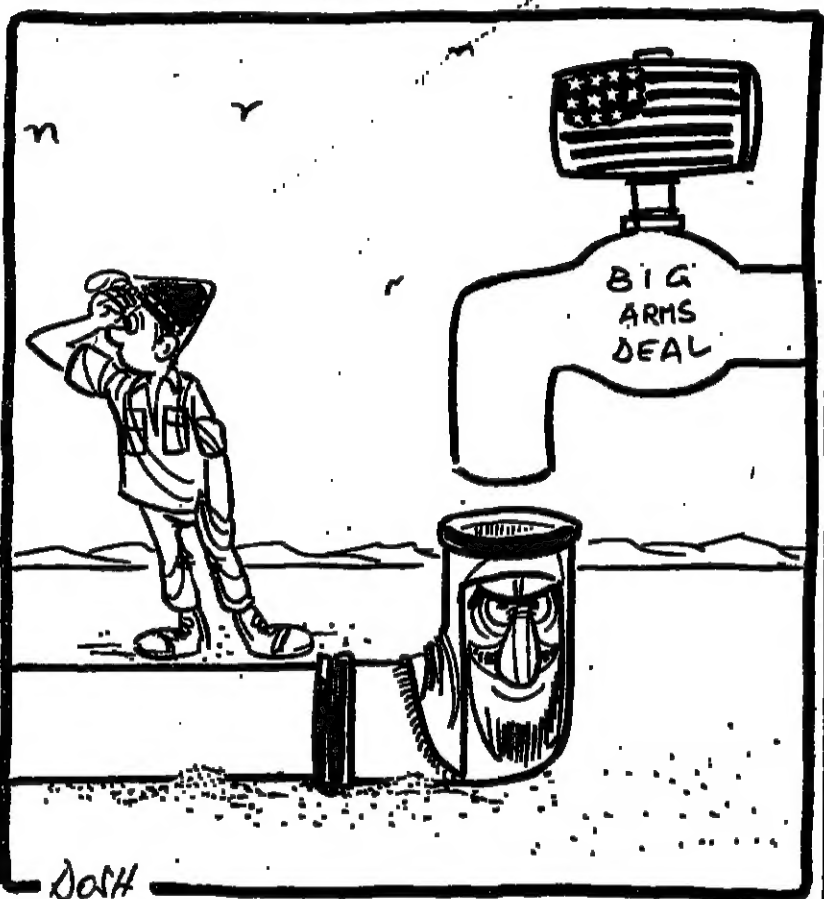
Then came the greatest flash of inspiration of all — the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament. If Britain would disarm laterally she would be invested great moral stature, something Gandhi's "soul force" and the two would be written into following. Crutty old Nikita Khrushchev immediately sent them a two-page article of sweetness and light. John Foster took five pages to reply and spelt love-fest by referring to the forthright position of the Hungarian revolt — then he was never a gentleman, I mean, CND caught on like w and everybody was marching to mason or sitting down in Trafalgar Square, then allowing themselves carried off unresistingly by the police.

When I heard that a girl I knew been arrested in these circumstances I relayed the news to her former nu who murmured in a wondering voice "can't imagine Ella going limp."

Essentially a kindly man, Mr. Martin was capable of writing a c wondering if Mao's execution of a lion and a half "enemies of the p couldn't have been avoided. This d sharp retort from Leonard Woolf would be useful and interesting if (Martin's *non de plume*) could give indication to them and to us under circumstances the execution of on a half million persons by a gover is "really necessary."

Kingsley Martin's end was in line with his whole life and could have lifted from the pages of a novel. He died in 1969 visiting Egypt as the guest of the Ambassador and his body was dis by the students of Cairo Medical S

## THE SAUDI ARABIAN CONNECTION



(By arrangement with "Ma'ariv")

## ISRAEL PRESS

### U.S. arms for oil states

Davar (Histadrut) writes: "U.S. arms negotiations with Saudi Arabia and Kuwait are explained by Washington as a necessity engendered by the struggle for control of the Persian Gulf area. However, since both these countries are not isolated from the area of the Israel-Arab conflict, and by their own declaration constitute part of the Arab military array against Israel, the danger exists that they will transfer part of their arms to Egypt. Having undertaken to maintain the balance of forces in the Middle East, the U.S. must also ensure that this balance is not disrupted by any arms deals of her own with Arabia and Kuwait."

Hatzofe (National Religious) says: "The Middle East balance of arms would be jeopardized by such deals, and the arms might encourage the Arabs to embark on new military adventures. In arms agreements concluded with the Persian Gulf oil states, Washington should include a proviso forbidding them

to transfer arms to countries in a state of war with Israel."

Al Hamaikmar (Mapam) lauds the stand taken at the O.A.U. summit by Eudopia when she vigorously rejected Libya's charges and declared that she maintains traditional ties with Israel, and also praises the opposition voiced by the African foreign ministers to the demands of Libya and Algeria to sever diplomatic relations with Israel. Many African states will oppose passage of an extreme resolution denouncing Israel, the paper says, which would oblige Israel to carry on with her operations and information campaign in the African continent.

Hamaadia (Agudat Yisrael) writes about the Third Economic Conference: "This is an important event which proves that Israel has become a challenge — both sentimental and economic — for Jews, as well as non-Jews, throughout the world. This time, Israel offers not only sentiment — she is offering challenges on an international scale."

## Readers' letters

### Healing the sores of war

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — In the immediate wake of the Six Day War, a noble and praiseworthy project was started in Jerusalem: that of clearing the rubble of no-man's land after 20 years of neglect, as well as the unbecoming samples of casual and different planning at the lower end of Jaffa Road. We can now fully enjoy the majestic view of Jaffa Gate and the Old City walls.

One would have expected the same principle to be adopted by the City planners in clearing the remaining blistering sores just in front of the walls: the former Hotel Fast and the adjacent building at the corner, of Jaffa and Mamilla Roads, where whole families, mostly in no position to pay adequate rents, had risked their lives during the years of unrelenting planning by Mr. Sellers, playing a militant shop steward in a comedy film, called "I'm All Right, Jack." When the Soviet Union was mentioned, his eyes glazed with love and he murmured "Fields of waving corn and ballet every night."

Six years have now elapsed — and the grim monument to a gone-by era is still there, waiting for the merciful hands and machines that will eventually tear it down. Could the Municipality — other-

wise so meritoriously active — let us know what the ultimate plans for this area are?

FAIR BASSAN  
Kibbutz Haogen, May 1.

Jerusalem Municipality replies: As Mr. Bassan mentioned, the Municipality made a point of clearing as quickly as possible the remains of war and the years of separation. Yet there are things that must not be done in haste in order to prevent mistakes which are later difficult to reverse.

The Fast Hotel was sold to an investor who won the tender issued by the Municipality. One of the conditions of that tender was that the new building will not be larger than the old one and that also the percentage of built-up area will remain the same. The plans for the new hotel are at the moment under discussion by the planning committee.

We made it a condition that the old building should not be demolished before the new one can be started, in order not to leave a hole which would have been even uglier than the present building.

I. GROSSMAN  
Municipal Spokesman  
Jerusalem, May 21.

### DOUBLE-LENGTH BUSES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — Your report on the new "double-length bus" being tried out by the Dan cooperative shows how little thought is given to planning transportation.

Everyone knows that a common fault among bus-drivers is pulling out of the offside lane to the bus stop without bothering about vehicles behind. A double-length bus will therefore create a serious danger, even if bus-drivers are warned beforehand.

How will a double-length bus turn sharp corners into narrow roads? How will you be able to stop the back wheels from mounting the curb when you can't do this with the conventional bus? How will you find parking space at bus stops, when there is difficulty now? How many more traffic jams will be caused because of the danger of overtaking a long vehicle, or will this danger be accepted as just another risk on the road? What kind of illogical calculation is it to maintain that 50 double-length buses in Allenby Street at peak hours would ease the traffic situation better than 100 conventional buses?

Finally I personally feel that the Minister of Transport's explanation on why we do not have double-decker buses is not satisfactory. Are we all such aged cripples that we cannot climb stairs? Londoners have done it for 50 years without difficulty.

HOWARD RICE  
Tel Aviv, April 21.

### ISRAEL AND U.N.

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — Israel has for too long been insulted by the unbalanced and rabidly anti-Israel resolutions passed by the United Nations.

To preserve her honour and her dignity, Israel should forthwith withdraw from this organization.

GERSHON GRUNDSZTEIN  
Tel Aviv, April 21.

### GEOTHERMAL ENERGY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — In your issue of May 2 geothermal energy was mentioned and defined as something pertaining to hot springs, geysers.

May I point out that this definition is rather narrow. In fact, geothermal energy is simply the heat content of the earth-globe and the geothermal energy available for actual use is only limited by the cooling capacity of the world's oceans.

In other words, geothermal energy is the largest energy source available. Controlled nuclear fusion would have the same limitations and large-scale use of geothermal energy does not require any advanced technology. Deep holes have been drilled before.

V. MALINOV  
Haifa, May 3.

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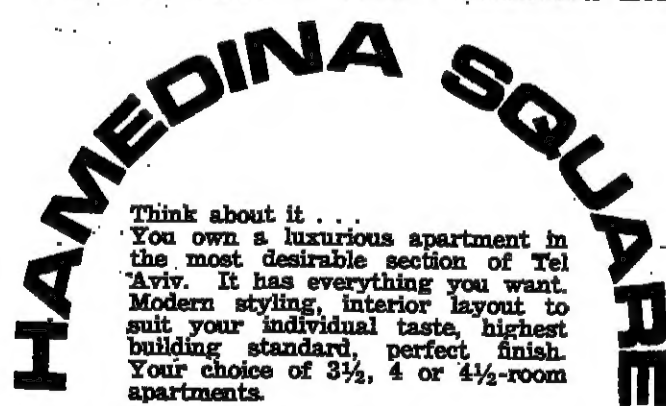
Chairman: Professor J.L. Talmon

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